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32 PAGES

NEWS BRIEFS

A Casino in Tewksbury?

The first public meeting was held Tuesday night on this fast track project aimed to bring a vote to residents and complete the state hurdles before October 4. **Page 2.**

Town Counsel gets a raise

And other tidbits from the Selectmen meeting Monday night. **Page 2.**

Town wins grant for bicycle and pedestrian safety

Projects in the works this summer to make non-motorized travel a safer. **Page 2.**

So what does Beacon Hill's budget mean for you?

Hold onto your wallet with proposed tax increases on gas, cigarettes, and software. **Page 4.**

Local woman arraigned

Elaina Patterson, a personal banker for Bank of America, allegedly bilked customers out of \$2.1 million. **Page 5.**

21 things to do

On July 21 at the Wilmington Farmers Market **Page 7.**

Local Heroes Poker Run

The popular fundraiser and motorcycle event is back this year to support one of our favorite home grown good causes. Find out more on **Page 7.**

Wilmington man arrested in Reading robbery

Find out who was arrested for allegedly robbing a Reading bank. **Page 9.**

Looking for something to do?

Concerts on the common, birdwatching, and so much more in our Community Calendar. **Page 6.**

Major League teams heat up on the diamond

Sports coverage begins on Sports, **Page 1.**



Save Market Basket? Employees of the popular grocery store chain rallied Tuesday across New England in support of their CEO Arthur T. Demoulas, who may be ousted by the board at a meeting tomorrow night. Employees and customers are concerned that a management change could precipitate higher prices and layoffs. Local Wilmington employees of the Wilmington Plaza Market Basket were found rallying for Arthur Demoulas at the Stadium Plaza on Tuesday. (l-r): Leslie Parshley, Kim Kane, Bianca Carlson, Shawn Moran, Brenda Finn, Efstratia Giannakas and Samantha Connaghan. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

DeMoulas dispute sparks rallies

By JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

TEWKSBURY—There is much uncertainty regarding the fate of Market Basket.

The DeMoulas family, which owns the Tewksbury based food retailer, is engaged in another dispute. One faction of the family of it would like to remove Arthur T. DeMoulas, the current CEO, from the company and replace him with his cousin, Arthur S. DeMoulas. They accuse Arthur T.—or, Artie, as he is affectionately known—of recklessly spending company finances. According to a recent

article in the Boston Globe, such a move would be to “restore the board’s authority.”

The vote occurs Thursday. And people are nervous—which is why many employees and friends of the company staged a rally in support of Arthur T. DeMoulas at the Tewksbury Stadium Plaza Market Basket on the Lowell line.

People piled onto the lawn and held signs that said: “Save Market Basket.” They shouted approvingly when motorists honked their horns. And they weren’t the only ones. Every store, from New Hampshire to Cape Cod, held a rally of varying

sizes.

It was all for their boss.

Charlie Papas, a dairy supervisor, has been with the company for forty-five years. He said that (Artie) DeMoulas “has been running the company for forty years.”

“He’s done a lot of good things,” said Papas.

He’s also present, knowing all his employees and visiting the stores actively, according to Papas.

Tom Gordon, a grocery supervisor, said that employees “couldn’t work for a better guy.” He said that

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Every second counts

House numbers can mean the difference between life and death

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor

WILMINGTON - Imagine waking up in the middle of the night, trapped inside due to a house fire. Or suppose that a loved one collapses and stops breathing. In both cases, and certainly many others, terrified homeowners call 911 seeking aid. Waiting for first responders makes seconds stretch to minutes—and five minutes of terror is a lifetime. But if first responders cannot find your home, the wait takes longer and can mean the difference between life and death.

House numbers, clearly posted, are also a town bylaw.

Joan Searfoss, a member of the Wilmington Community Fund (WCF), proposed a project starting up this summer to ensure

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Boston police escort Liz Norden, right, mother of wounded Boston Marathon bombing survivor J.P. Norden, of Stoneham, Mass., to the federal courthouse prior to arraignment for bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev Wednesday, July 10, 2013, in Boston. The woman at left is unidentified. The April 15 attack killed three and wounded more than 260. The 19-year-old Tsarnaev has been charged with using a weapon of mass destruction, and could face the death penalty. (AP Photo/Winslow Townson)

Tsarnaev arraigned

By JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

BOSTON—The Moakley Courthouse sits on a patch of pavement that overlooks the water. The area is small, unassuming. Off in the distance are various financial buildings, restaurants, stores. It is a place known

for seeing big cases—and it is, after all, a Federal courthouse.

But last Wednesday, things were different, for the world had descended upon Boston to watch the arraignment of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the accused Marathon bomber. Memories of the attack, only a few months prior, still bub-

ble close to the surface, like water emerging from a spring. Victims and rescuers and members of the public all attended the proceedings. Friends of his from UMASS Dartmouth were there, his high school wrestling teammates, and his family mem-

CONTINUED PAGE 15

Get ready to race!

Stay in shape this summer for Wilmington's 9th Annual Half-Marathon and 5K Run/Walk!

WILMINGTON - So what if the dog days of summer are upon us? The pleasant days of September are just two months away...plenty of time to get ready for a race!

“The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is in full gear planning the town’s 9th annual half marathon & 5K Run/Walk,” said Nancy Vale, the Executive Director



of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. “Since the chamber took over the coordination of the race four years ago, the race has con-

tinued to grow. Last year had 204 athletes compete in the half-marathon, setting another new record, and 625 athletes participated altogether.”

The event occurs annually the third Sunday of September. This year is Sunday, September 22.

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Wilmington Resident Honored at JFK Library for Volunteerism

By DAN HALL
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Dan Roderman, a student at St. Patrick’s school in Stoneham and a Wilmington resident, did not expect anything special to happen. This young man simply did what he always did—coming in early to volunteer his time as a math tutor before school, working diligently in St. Patrick’s church as an altar boy, and achieving remarkably high grades. The 8th grader was extremely surprised to hear his name called on the intercom, requesting his presence in the main office. That sort of thing didn’t usually happen to Dan Roderman, who graduated from St. Patrick’s school with the highest grade point

average among all the male students in the school. Dan was surprised and somewhat nervous as he made his way down the stairs toward the office.

The surprises were only just beginning for Dan. The high scoring eighth grader was not in trouble. Far from it, in fact. Dan Roderman had been selected as one of 100 elite students in Massachusetts middle schools to be honored with the John F. Kennedy Make A Difference Award.

This award, which is given out every year to students in middle schools who show early signs of community involvement and volunteerism, is extremely selective and prestigious, said Dan’s mother Mary. “Some

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Dan Roderman, a Wilmington student at St. Patrick’s School in Stoneham, with the JFK Make a Difference Award.

(Photo by Maureen Brady -www.shootingstarspix.com)

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Soil removed from high school site

Selectmen grant Town Counsel a raise

BY CHRISTINE KENNEY
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved a permit request put forth by Joseph Czapiga, project manager for Manafort Brothers, Inc., for work the company needs to complete for the new Wilmington High School. According to Czapiga, his company was hired by Gilbane, the construction company for the high school project, to excavate the site for the purpose of construction.

However, Czapiga reported that there is an excess amount of soil resulting from excavation. He was requesting an earth removal permit, which would allow him and his team to move excess soil outside of the town.

"We will try to keep it in town as much as possible," Czapiga said, noting that the company keeps a stock pile of excess soil on site to use during the rebuilding process.

"Because we have so much excess earth, we have had difficulty finding places in town to take such quantities."

He explained that the material tends to be sand-like and is not appropriate for the site's needs. While sometimes the sandy soil can be reused by mixing it with a processed material, Czapiga said not all of the material is the right consistency for that process.

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull read to the board recommendations from appropriate town employees, such as Shelly Newhouse, Director of Public Health, and Carole Hamilton, Director of the Planning and Conservation. All those who sent recommendations proposed that the board grant the permit. Don Onusseit, Public Works superintendent, made this recommendation as well, however he listed several conditions the company must meet, such as the time of day during which the construction can take place (Monday through Friday, 7

am to 3:30 pm).

The permit was approved unanimously.

Town Counsel

The board also unanimously approved a 5 percent increase to the monthly retainer paid to town counsel, John Foskett, increasing the amount from \$21,250 to \$22,316. The increase was requested by Foskett due to the increased amount of time he has spent working on legal issues for the town compared to the past.

Hull noted the contract had not been increased since July 2009.

"Many surrounding towns are paying an hourly rate," said Selectman Michael Champoux, adding that he felt the increase to a monthly retainer fee was reasonable.

The board unanimously approved the contract. However, Selectman Judith O'Connell suggested the board closely monitor the contract and the amount of legal work performed by the town counsel going forward.



Alexander Burgess, age 6 had a breakfast fit for a Local Hero on Thursday morning on Wilmington Common. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Wilmington wins pedestrian and bicycle safety grant

BY JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) has awarded \$3,000 to the Wilmington Police Department in order to improve pedestrian safety. Wilmington, along with forty-seven other departments, received this grant, which is now in its third year.

EOPSS announced earlier this year \$75,000 in federal funding from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) for grants to municipal law enforcement agencies within the Commonwealth to develop or enhance effective pedestrian, bicycle and/or moped-related enforcement efforts to reduce fatalities and injuries in these areas.

"We're obviously pleased that we got it, and we look forward to doing some

active enforcement," said Lieutenant Joe Desmond. "What we hope to do a lot with that is a lot of cross-walk enforcement, which we think is negligent."

Desmond said that cross-walk safety is an "ongoing issue." They hope to combat it by placing signs, offering driver education, and utilizing decoys—an officer, for instance, would pretend to be a pedestrian.

They're going to focus much of their attention on Main Street, he said. They see a lot of problems there—especially near the plaza.

The high school area will see off-hours attention. According to the Massachusetts Traffic Records Analysis Center, 1,544 pedestrian injuries occurred from 2006 to 2011—and 375 of those were fatal.

The Wilmington Police Department and the EOPSS both recognize traffic accidents are preventable and as such are committed to

reducing both fatalities and injuries.

Tewksbury Residents Wary of Casino proposal

Traffic, gambling, and crime top list of concerns raised at first public meeting

BY JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

TEWKSBURY—Penn National Gaming (PNG), a gambling company based out of Pennsylvania, wants to build a more than \$200 million slots-only casino at Ames Pond. Representatives predict more than \$3 million in tax revenue for the town annually from 1,250 slot machines (the statutory limit), dining options, bars, and free parking in a companion garage. The developer promises more than 500 casino-related jobs, plus 1,000 more for construction. The revenue generated, according to Town Manager Richard Montuori, would go toward infrastructure projects.

Residents will vote their choice on the proposal in early September, but those that spoke Tuesday night remained underwhelmed.

In an interview Monday with Town Manager Richard Montuori and Community Development Director Steve Sadwick, Montuori stated that PNG had started scouting sites in Tewksbury in late May as part of a search along the 495 corridor. The firm decided on the Ames Pond parcel within the last two weeks. The parcel is currently owned by Legatt McCall Properties, a real estate management firm based in Boston. Montuori also reached out to leaders in Andover and Lowell to inform them of the proposal. Alex Vispoli, Chairman of the Andover Board of Selectmen, attended Tuesday's meeting.

PNG's predominant brand, Hollywood Casino, reflects "the glamour and sophistication" of bygone days in Los Angeles's most famous neighborhood, says the firm. However, each casino is designed to specifically fit the local community through architectural cues, custom artwork, and desired facilities.

Representatives from Penn National, who spoke at the Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday night, said that they currently don't yet have a

design plan. They first want input from residents. To that end the company launched a website during the Selectmen meeting, tweeting out photos of the presentation as it happened with a feed on the site, a

Eric Schippers, the Senior Vice President for Public Affairs, said that this is a process.

"This is the start. We hope to continue the conversation," he said. On Monday, in an interview Schippers told the Crier that when PNG seeks development in an emerging market, an active education campaign about the firm and what it does begins within the community and with neighbors.

Schippers said that the company "seeks local partnerships" and prides itself on its sterling reputation. They utilize cross-marketing to promote other local businesses alongside their own, and they are fond of charity work and giving back to their local communities outside tax revenues. According to Schippers, they have \$2.8 billion in annual revenue, and they are recognized as a fast-growing company.

"We are judged by our actions," he said. "We are very proud of our track record."

And municipal officials in the twenty-one communities in which they are located have praised the company.

"Commitment made and commitment kept is what makes Penn National who they are," said Michael Bell, Mayor of Toledo, OH, and noted in the presentation to Selectmen.

Noel Williams, the President of the Columbus, Ohio NAACP, noted their corporate integrity.

"That matters," she said.

It has mattered in Bangor, ME, where the casino, according to a recent article in the Bangor Daily News, has been a "catalyst for development."

Steve Snyder, the Senior Vice President for Corporate Development, said that a

place like Tewksbury will generate revenue. It will help them "meet and exceed the expectations" put forth by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission. And the location, near interstate 495 on the edge of town and set back from Andover Street, can minimize resident impact.

And, of course, he said they want to be open with residents.

"This is going to be—and must be—a transparent process," he said.

Selectmen asked about crime rate, traffic, public safety, and impact on local businesses.

Crime, according to the presentation, would be lowered, as the casino would provide jobs. The facility would have its own first responders and security personnel.

Traffic impacts could be substantial. Expected to run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, representatives estimate the facility could attract 4,000 to 5,000 cars per weekend day for the 1,250 slot machines planned.

But those who attended the meeting were not pleased.

Residents expressed displeasure with the potential crime increase, the traffic, the location, and the problems that gambling might cause.

Kevin Hanson called the presentation "a lot of smoke and mirrors."

Deborah Shipp, a pastor at the Tewksbury Methodist Church, agreed.

"This is not a good thing for us," she said. She believed the announcement to be rushed.

Mark Johnson said that he was worried about the ramifications of a potential closure should the casino fail down the road.

"I'm afraid we're going to get caught with the bill," he said.

He then cautioned officials. "Think carefully before you sign that agreement. The town is watching," he said.

Rick Menard, the former candidate for Selectman, wondered if a casino in Tewksbury could properly compete with the proposed

Steve Wynn-developed project in Everett and also asked selectmen if a casino matched with previous plans to bring more biotechnology companies to town.

After residents had finished, Representative Jim Miceli, who supported casino gambling legislation, offered his commentary.

"Once you do this, you can't go back," he said. "You change the makeup of the town forever."

He said that it would change from a small New England town to "a mecca in this area."

"The bottom-line: I think it's a mistake," he said. "I honestly don't think it's a windfall."

Chairman Scott Wilson thanked residents, and he said that they should begin to educate themselves in order to make a decision.

The casino, he said, "Is something we should investigate."

"I know the Board understands the economic benefit," he said.

Wilson said that he looks forward to listening to concerns and questions, noting that Penn National will, too.

"My ears are open," he said.

PNG is opening an office in Tewksbury in the next few days. Selectman Jim Wentworth also stated that he would help coordinate meetings between residents and PNG. Selectmen will meet again Thursday night as town and PNG representatives work on a development agreement to put before voters in the next few weeks.

Though some residents that spoke expressed a desire for the Selectmen to squash the project preemptively, members were consistent that residents have a chance to vote on it. Wilson cited the town charter process where residents spoke loud and clear about their desire to be heard whenever major changes are proposed in town. The decision remains too important for Selectmen to decide for residents one way or another.

Two locals grad from Stonehill

Two Wilmington residents, Emily Pothier and Christine Ungaro earned Bachelor of Arts degrees recently from Stonehill College. Stonehill is a selective Catholic college located near Boston on a beautiful 384-acre campus in Easton, Massachusetts.

With a student-faculty ratio of 13:1, the College

engages over 2,500 students in 80+ rigorous academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, and pre-professional fields. The Stonehill community helps students to develop the knowledge, skills, and character to meet their professional goals and to live lives of purpose and integrity.

Advertisement It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois

WHAT IF YOU DON'T HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE?

Under Obamacare—even the president has learned to like that name for the health-reform law—almost everybody is supposed to have health insurance. What if you don't? Starting next year, there will be a penalty tax that will start being collected on tax returns for 2014 that will be filed in April 2015.



How much? For starters, just one percent of income or \$95, whichever is more, and for the first year, the fee is capped at \$285. But the penalty is expected to rise sharply in future years. Children are subject to the same tax, and the adults who claim them as deductions will owe it.

There are some exemptions: those with household income below the threshold for filing a tax return; those who go without coverage for less than three consecutive months in a year; and those for whom insurance would be unaffordable, costing more than 8 percent of household income.

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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Cut your garment to the shape of your cloth

When will the State of Massachusetts pass a budget it can afford, without raising taxes or spending out of the rainy day fund?

On Friday Governor Patrick vetoed \$417 million in transportation and local aid funding from the state's \$34 billion budget, citing the lack of consensus on the transportation bill that includes new taxes required to balance the budget.

So, while the Governor signed a \$33.6 billion state budget, he rejected nearly half a billion in local aid and transportation funding.

In January, Patrick proposed \$1.9 billion in new taxes, including hiking up the income tax while lowering the sales tax. Legislators balked at the massive increase during the economic "recovery", and instead approved \$500 million in tax increases added to the transportation finance bill, which is approved separately from the budget.

Finances may be boring, but stick with me for a moment - we're talking about our taxes after all.

Like to drive anywhere? Go away on a vacation? Can't afford it? Maybe you drove to the Cape, or to Maine, or to work. No matter where you drive, you have to pay for gasoline. As such, legislators and the Governor plan to increase the gas tax.

Cigarette taxes are on the rise as well in this proposal. And so is software.

That's right, computer design and software services will be subject to the state's 6.25 percent sales tax. According to the state, "Massachusetts has outperformed nearly all other leading technology states in growth in the Information Technology industry, and is primed and ready for significant growth." (Emphasis added.)

Layering on this new tax seems perfectly timed to stifle significant growth. We should not be surprised to see software firms fleeing to New Hampshire, and jobs with them.

In a statement last week Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr said, "We may have parts of a budget signed into law, but major priorities such as transportation and local aid are in limbo and taxpayers are at risk of hundreds of millions of dollars in new tax increases as the debate continues on Beacon Hill about how high to raise them. We should be talking about incentives for economic growth rather than penalties that will impede it."

The governor, however, wants to also see an additional trigger increase in the gas tax to cover lost revenue from western tolls along the Mass Pike if they all come down by 2017. The additional revenue is needed, says the Governor, to cover the estimated \$800 Million for transportation costs over the next five years.

There's no question that bridges and roads need repairs and that funds have been diverted to cover Big Dig related expenses. Let this be a lesson, Massachusetts, "temporary" taxes are as big a hoax as you can get. Tolls that will

be taken down after the intended project completed - never happens because government comes to rely on any and all forms of revenue and will always, always find a way to spend it.

Beacon Hill legislators passed a budget for FY14 that they cannot afford; they don't want to raise taxes either. Legislative leaders are speaking out against the veto, planning an override. So where will the money come from? Of course, the rainy day fund. An estimated \$350 million will be needed from the rainy day fund to pay for budget investments in public education, the UMass system, and early education, among other items.

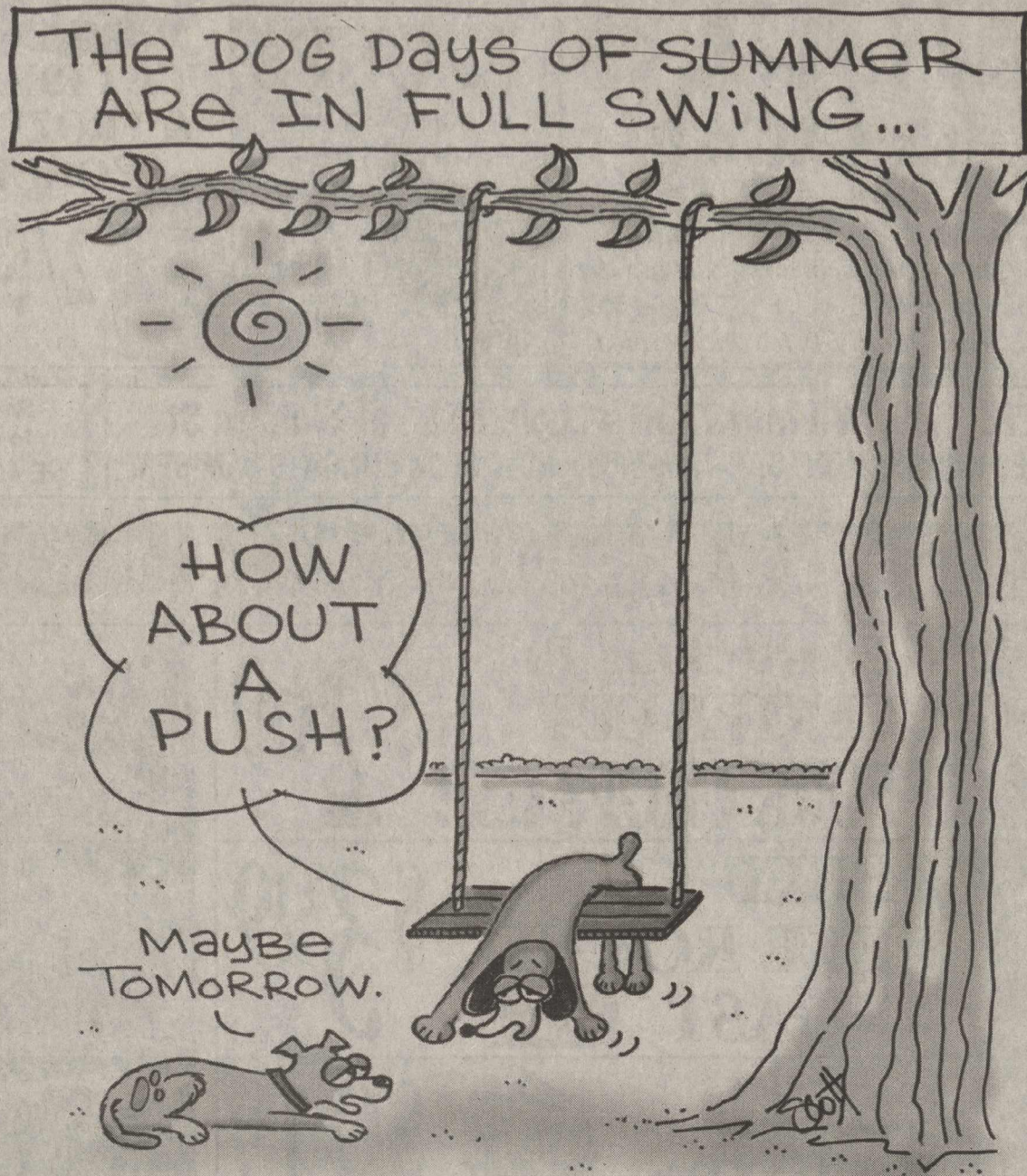
While I agree that our public schools have been among the first hit (in 2009 with mid-year 9C cuts) and the slowest to recover, I'm not so sure I agree with other expenditures.

\$479 million is appropriated in this budget to stave off 5 percent increases in tuition and fees for in-state students in September. Is anyone asking why a FIVE percent increase was threatened? Five percent, in this economy? Where is the money going? Massive construction and acquisitions costs at UMass Lowell we can see with our own eyes. Will this "investment" just kick the can down the road for another increase for students next year? Is anyone at all looking at the factors driving these costs out of control? Why is the UMass system (and other post-secondary education costs) rising at a rate nearly triple inflation? Get to the bottom of that and we'll save billions nation wide- and much more even than lowering the borrowing rates on student loans.

(Inflation aside: Tuesday morning the Bureau of Labor Statistics released data that inflation, calculated through the hedonic magic of the Consumer Price Index (don't get me started - Google it) rose 1.8 percent over the last 12 months. That's it folks. Of course, if you receive social security or work for a health care provider looking for inflation-adjusted reimbursements, you won't see 1.8 percent for awhile.)

I also believe in early education, particularly in urban centers for children being raised in poverty. The state budget is proposing \$15 million for this effort, which would fund 1,000 children. Just 1,000 new preschoolers, at a cost of \$15,000 each, for the entire state? The initiative seems too small to be meaningful and too high on a per pupil basis. Is anyone doing the math on this?

After covering their budget deficit with \$350 million from the stabilization fund, about \$1.5 billion will be in the bucket, but when will Beacon Hill start cutting their garment into the shape of their cloth and develop a budget it can afford with the revenues it already receives? Legislators should reject all tax increases and new tax proposals until budgets that fund priorities with longitudinal stability are developed.



The Politics of Sleep

by Scott Mullooney



In Hamlet's famous soliloquy, William Shakespeare wrote, "To sleep, perchance to dream." In my house, it's more like "Who said anything about sleep?"

I've read articles praising the benefits of 8-10 hours of uninterrupted sleep. Really? Who has that kind of time? Most nights I get about six hours sleep, minus the interruptions which range from getting a glass of water, taking allergy pills and/or locking my cats out of the bedroom when they decide to sleep on my head or bite my toes through my blanket.

Everyone has bedtime rituals. Getting ready for bed used to be a simple task. To create the perfect, restful sleep environment, experts say you should not watch television in the bedroom. I achieved this goal easily since late night TV's entertainment factor has deteriorated over the years. Jay Leno has run his course. Jimmy Fallon is funny but not worth staying up late for.

My wife's nightly ritual is simple. She puts her head on her pillow and she is asleep. Out like a light. Out cold. I wish I could be like that.

My bedtime ritual is more complicated. I usually leave the living room in the middle of the eleven o'clock news to gather up the items I'll need when I go to bed: my cell phone, whatever novel I'm reading, and my electronic Kindle tablet.

I try to proceed quietly if my wife has already retired for the evening. I stack my pile of items on my nightstand and hop into bed. First, I turn on my bedside reading lamp. Then I set two alarms on my clock radio. I also set the radio timer to shut off in 60 minutes while I listen to talk radio until I fall asleep. I set two additional alarms on my cell phone in case there's a power failure in the middle of the night. I glance at

my cell phone to make sure there are no curfew extension requests from my children or advance sick day notices from wayward co-workers.

Next, I open my Kindle and check my email (I'm not sure why I do this because if there is anything pressing it's too late anyway). I play one game of electronic pinball (okay, two). I check my Twitter account to see if anyone has posted any witty tweets. I read a few pages of the e-book I downloaded months ago when I first got my Kindle. I realized after my purchase that I prefer hardcover books despite the convenience factor of a tablet.

I glance at the clock and notice how much time just passed and I can't believe it. I power down my Kindle and pick up my hardcover novel. I start to read but after a few pages I am too tired to continue. My two cats have gained access to my bedroom and they are sleeping on my legs like two twenty-pound sand bags.

I adjust my radio volume a little louder so I can hear the subject being discussed. As I reach over to turn off my lamp, I hear a voice in my ear.

"Are you done yet?" I get the evil eye from my wife who sleeps through earthquakes but my minor movements apparently register on her personal Richter scale.

"I'm trying to sleep," I tell her.

I shut off the light and turn the radio down to a barely audible static. As I begin to nod off, my wife's snoring escalates a few decibels. I increase the volume on the radio so I can hear the talk show over the noise.

"The radio is keeping me awake," my wife says between snores which struck me as humorous because A.) She's snoring so she's obviously asleep and B.) Her snoring is ten times louder than the radio. I turn the radio down and make note of the time. Before I fall asleep I hear car doors slam and keys jangle in locks signifying my children are home for the night. The refrigerator opens and closes and lights click on and off. After a flurry of late night activity, the house is silent again and I can hopefully fall asleep.

Soon I hear the sound of my morning alarms buzzing me awake. As much as I try to ignore them I know it's no use. I have the pleasure of getting up and starting this scenario all over with the clean slate of a brand new day. In my world, trying to get a good night's sleep is exhausting. I can't wait to arrive at work so I can get some rest.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for Fourth!

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Friends of the Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee we would like to THANK

ALL those who helped in the organizing the 5th of July Fireworks event in a very short timeframe.

Mr. Montuori for bringing together all the town departments needed to help to ensure a successful

event. Chief Hazel and Deputy Chief Al Vasas of the Tewksbury Fire Department for coordinating the permitting process and fire safety needs. Safety Officer Jennie Welch and Deputy Chief Voto of the Tewksbury Police Department for organizing the traffic and detail logistics to ensure safe access and egress from all parking lots at Livingston St. and Main St. The Department of Public Works for their assistance with signage as well as the help at the Independence Day events. A thank you should go out to John Lyons and his staff

for organizing the 4th of July daytime activities including the continental breakfast provided by the Tewksbury Rotary, a free lunch with ice cream etc.

sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Tewksbury Wilmington Elks. In closing we would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our financial contributors who really are the ones who made this event possible. If not for organizations such as the DeMoulas Foundation this event would not have been a reality. Additionally the financial help from the Tewksbury VFW, Knights of Columbus, Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks and continued support from Marc Ginsburg and Tewksbury residents our community traditions continue.

Thank You Again and have a happy and SAFE summer.

Friends of the Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee

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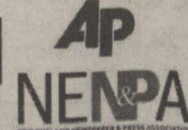
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Tewksbury woman charged with stealing from elderly nursing home resident

Defendant Allegedly Made Debit Card Purchases Unrelated to Resident's Needs

Editor's note: This is a press statement from the Attorney General's office.

MALDEN - A former director of nursing from

Tewksbury has been charged in connection with allegedly stealing more than \$16,000 from a 75-year-old resident, Attorney General

Martha Coakley announced today.

A criminal complaint was issued Wednesday in Malden District Court against Laura Siano, 62, the former director of nursing at Kirkwood House Nursing Home in Wakefield, who has been charged with one count of Larceny Over \$250. Siano will be arraigned on July 23.

In November 2011, the AG's Office began an investigation after the state's Department of Public Health referred an allegation of embezzlement of resident funds. The investigation revealed that more than \$16,000 had been misappropriated from the resident's bank account. Authorities allege that Siano was entrusted to manage the resident's financial account at the now-closed nursing facility.

For over a year, Siano allegedly made repeated unauthorized cash withdrawals from the resident's checking account, typically in amounts of \$300-\$400. The investigation revealed Siano

also used the resident's debit card to make purchases at stores including Wal-Mart, Christmas Tree Shops, and Jo-Ann Fabrics for items unrelated to the residents' personal needs such as a laptop, decorative items, cat food and cat litter. Authorities say no receipts or documentation could be provided to confirm whether any of the withdrawals or debit transactions were made on the resident's behalf.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant Attorney General Casey Groff, and was investigated by Investigators Arianna Sassone and Denise Long, from Attorney General Martha Coakley's Medicaid Fraud Division. Massachusetts State Police also assisted in the investigation.



Amanda Solari, age 9 was a winner of the Limbo Contest last Thursday evening on Wilmington Common as part of Family Day as Wilmington celebrated Fun on the Fourth. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Patterson arraigned for bilking millions from bank customers

Allegedly First Stole from Investors, Then Began Stealing from Customers to Perpetuate Scheme

Editor's Note: below is a press statement from the Attorney General's office.

WOBURN - A former personal banker at Bank of America has been arraigned for stealing more than \$2.1 million from 31 investors and customers, Attorney General Martha Coakley announced this week. During the scheme, the defendant allegedly conducted fraudulent transactions worth approximately \$6 million and made payments back to investors and customers of nearly \$3.8 million.

Elaina Patterson, age 53, of Wilmington, was arraigned today in Middlesex Superior Court on charges of Larceny over \$250 from a Person over Sixty (15 counts), and Larceny over \$250 (16 counts). At the arraignment, Patterson pleaded not guilty to the charges and was released on personal recognizance with the condition that she be prohibited from working in the financial services industry. First Assistant Clerk Magistrate Matthew Day presided over the arraignment.

The AG's Office began an

investigation in November 2011 after the matter was referred by Bank of America during its initial internal investigation. Patterson worked as a personal banker at a bank branch in Reading, which was initially Bank of Boston, and later became Fleet Bank and then Bank of America. Authorities allege that between July 1999 and September 2011, Patterson made approximately \$6 million in fraudulent transactions involving 31 investors and customers.

At the beginning of the scheme, Patterson allegedly persuaded family and friends to invest their money in accounts that she characterized as offering high interest rates, normally between 10 and 15 percent. Authorities allege that she regularly portrayed these accounts as being exclusively for high-level investors and corporations, but said that due to her position at the bank, she was able to set up these accounts for family and friends.

The investigation allegedly revealed that Patterson convinced 15 family members and friends to invest nearly \$4.5 million as a part of this

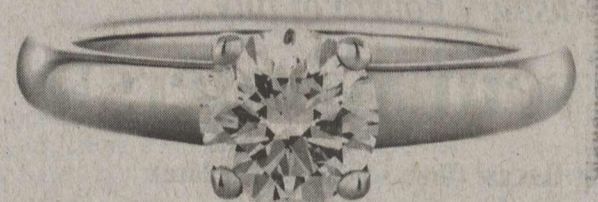
scheme, and that she issued fake certificate of deposit receipts and Form 1099s on bank forms to make the investments appear legitimate. Authorities allege that, in a number of instances, Patterson set up accounts in the investors' names without their knowledge, put her own address on the accounts, deposited the investors' funds, and used the money both to fund payments to other investors and to funnel money into her personal accounts.

Further investigation allegedly revealed that beginning in 2009, Patterson began stealing money from the accounts of customers, many of them elderly, in order to conceal her previous theft from investors. Authorities allege that Patterson stole almost \$1.5 million from 16 different customers by forging signatures on withdrawal slips. She allegedly used approximately \$400,000 of this amount to repay customers stolen from earlier in the scheme and the majority of the balance of that stolen money to fund "interest payments" and other payments to the investors.

In the end, investigators uncovered a total of approximately \$6 million in alleged fraudulent transactions. Patterson made payments back to customers and investors of almost \$3.8 million, leaving the total alleged net theft at more than \$2.1 million.

A Middlesex County Grand Jury returned indictments against Patterson on June 24. She was arraigned today. She is due back in Middlesex Superior Court on August 14 for a pre-trial conference.

These charges are allegations, and the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.



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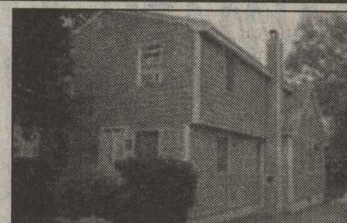
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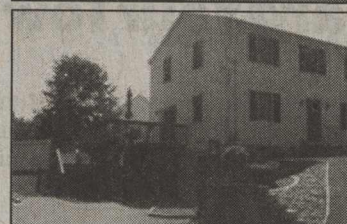
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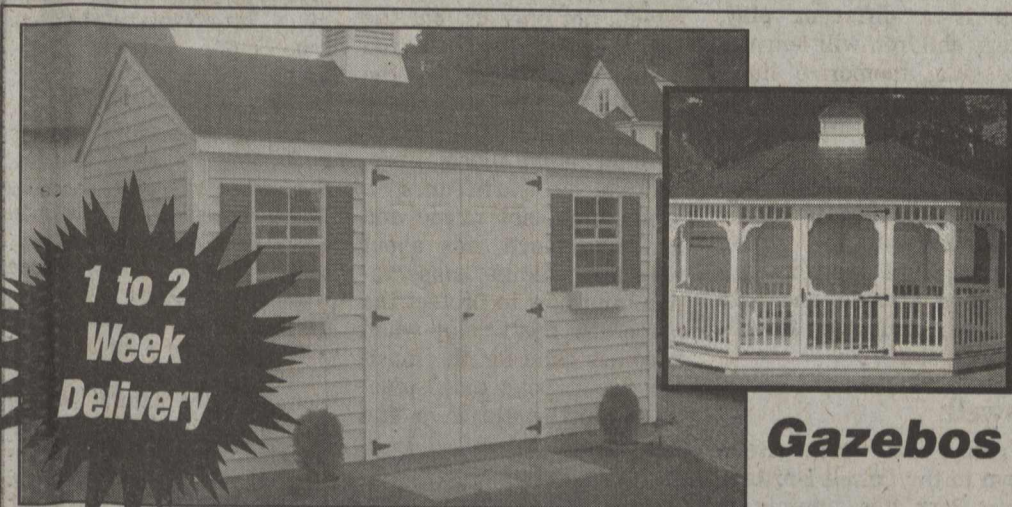
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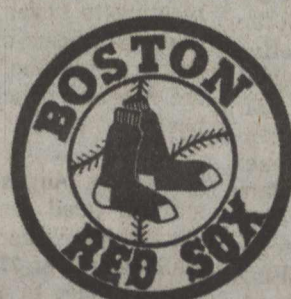
**Town Crier
WINNERS**

Lowell Spinners Tickets!

Joe Dancewicz	Sandy Lane	Wilmington
Evan Manuel,	Old Main St	Tewksbury
Paul Lyman	Meadow Lane	Wilmington
Tom Mills	Lee St	Wilmington
Layne Coutu	Evergreen Dr	Wilmington

**Each will receive 4 tickets to the
August 1st
Lowell Spinners Game**

Boston Red Sox Class "A" Affiliate



Tewksbury Fourth of July

Event winners!

Foot Races: (first, second, third place)

Toddler-1: Giovanni Delisle, Juliet Hill
 2-3 year olds: Brennan Davis, Meredith Hill, Aaron Zitini
 4-5 year olds: Sean Carrol, Lya Barnes, Amelia Hill
 6-7 year olds: Dakota Malizia, Tyler Barnes, Jake Jackson
 8-9 year old boys: Jake McDonough, Justin Rooney, Johnny Norwood
 8-9 year old girls: Erica Hinkle, Kacey Dean, Natalia Nickerson
 10-12 year old boys: Arya Mehrabani, Brady McFadden, Sean Murphy
 10-12 year old girls: Leah Doucot, Erin McIntyre, Ali Wild

Backwards Races:

3-5 year olds: Sean Carrol, Lya Barnes, Shayne & Gavyn Welch
 6-9 year olds: Olivia M., John Norwood, Johnny Norwood
 10-12 year olds: Casey Stevenson, Damion Carroll, Cora Barrett

Sack Races:

6-7 year olds: Tyler Barnes, Dakota Malizia, Natalie Mattuchio
 8-10 year olds: Erin McIntyre, Alek Cranston, Tess Barrett
 11-13 year olds: Casey Stevenson, Ali Wild, Leah Doucot

Wheelbarrow Races:

9 & under: Sean Murphy & Jake McDonough, Alek Cranston & Johnny Norwood, Erica Hinkle & Natalia Nickerson
 10-13 year old boys: Ryan & Damian C., Brady McFadden

& Arya Mehrabani
 10-13 year old girls: Ava Nickerson & Leah Doucot, Ali Wild, Cora & Tess Barrett

Basketball Free Throw Contest

7-9 year old girls	Gianna Champa
7-9 year old boys	Johnny Norwood
10-12 year old girls	Ali Wild
10-12 year old boys	Arya Mehrabani
13-15 year old girls	Shaylee Puleo
13-15 year old boys	
16+ year males	John Dean
16+ year females	Julie Norwood

Bologna Toss

Males: Mike Farias
 Females: Jodi McDonough

Decorated Doll Carriage Contest

Amelia Hill, Meredith Hill, Juliet Hill

Bicycle Decoration Contest

Tea Nickerson, Roman Barrett

Little Mr. Tewksbury

Aaron Ziniti

Little Miss Tewksbury

Arianna Champa



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Ground level observations



1. It's a sin: Vandals damage cemetery (Rt. 38 & Shawsheen St) topple stone and break in half, but nothing ever gets done.

2. Rt. 495 overpass (just past Motel 6) is dropping debris down (loose concrete fragments). It's starting to get like Boston tunnels, only Tewksbury has a lot more rubbish.

Observations made by long time town resident (retired) and long time street walker.

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

twocents@YourTownCrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

Submissions exceeding 200 words will not be considered for publication.

All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Sunday, June 16th-Sunday, September 29th: It's that time of the year again, with the proud and triumphant return of the ever-popular Wilmington Farmer's Market, once again taking the Swain Parking Lot across from the High School by storm! This year, come by the Market, open on Sundays from 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM for a great variety of different services, from local businesses to fresh grown fruits and vegetables for you to take home to devour! As a note, the Farmer's Market is currently looking for volunteers, and no pets are allowed in the market itself.

Through July 2013: "Concerts on the Common" is returning once more this year with four bands playing right on the Wilmington Town Common this year, on Wednesdays from 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM. All of the concerts are free of charge, so come on and hear some good, local music!

Wednesday, July 17th: The Wilmington Memorial Library will be holding a free session on many free-to-use software programs that are available online to perform many tasks in relation to work, such as Google Drive and the Dropbox programs. The session will begin at 7:00 PM and end at 8:00 PM, and will be given by the Library's own Curtis Wyant.

Monday, July 22nd: If you are an avid reader of the many popular novels out today, than be sure to head down to the Wilmington Memorial Library at 7:00 PM to attend a special Book Talk with author J. Courtney Sullivan, author behind the popular novels *Commencement* and *Maine*. She will be available for questions, a book signing, and for reading excerpts from her latest project.

Monday, July 22nd-Thursdays, August 1st: The Wilmington High School is proud to offer Summer Enrichment Offerings as part of the Summer School Program! This summer, starting on the 22nd and ending the 1st, students have access to a two-week Latin course, geared at establishing a good base for base language skills, and an SAT Preparation course. The courses are priced at \$150 to attend; those interested or who have questions should

contact Tracey Kassin at tracey.kassin@wilmington.k12.ma.us or by calling 978-694-6060.

Thursday, August 1st: Join the Wilmington "Men In Blue" in a day of fun in the sun down by Silver Lake in the Wilmington Police Beach Day! Come down to the town beach at Silver Lake to join in on sand castle contests, great competitions, and even barbecued lunch served by men and women of the Wilmington Police Department. The day runs from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM, and is completely free of charge!

During the Summer of 2013: The Wilmington Athletic Department will be holding a series of varied sports clinics, or week-long sessions of WHS faculty-ran practices designed to not only give the participants a higher understanding and ability at a certain sport, but also to have fun while doing it! Some of the included sports are Basketball, Field Hockey, and Flag Football; for a full list of clinics and dates, as well as a registration form, go to the Wilmington Public Schools homepage, and click on the "More information" tab under Sports Clinics; or head to <http://www.wilmington.k12.ma.us/Wilmington%20Wildcat%20Summer%20Clinic%202013.pdf>

Sunday, September 22nd: Don't miss out on Wilmington's 9th Annual Half Marathon/5k Run or Walk, which begins this year at 10:00 AM at the WCTV station building on 10 Waltham St. For those who wish to register now, you can head to <http://www.runreg.com/> to preregister yourself and your team, which will not only give you a discounted fee, but also a free T-shirt! Be sure to call Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211 if any questions should arise in your mind. Don't miss out on a community tradition that only happens once a year!

Tewksbury:

Monday, July 22nd: Head down to the Tewksbury Public Library to join in the Library's traditional Coffee and Conversation event from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM, with this conversation centered on Michael Cunningham's book "In Safe Hands"; a novel following the exploits of U.S. Customs Service officers patrolling the borders of New England, from Maine land borders to

the sea. Enjoy an opportunity to discuss the book with the author with a good old fashioned cup of coffee.

Thursday, July 25th: The Tewksbury Public Library is holding its own twist on Arts and Crafts with a Steampunk themed session of crafting some cool jewelry, as par of the Teens Summer Reading Program. Come and bring your kids down at 3:00 PM to make some cool Steampunk jewelry, and be the envy of all of your friends with your self made garb!

Wednesday, July 31st: Head down to the Tewksbury Public Library to see a screening of "Company Men", a film starring Tommy Lee Jones, Ben Affleck, Kevin Costner, Maria Bello, and Chris Cooper centered on three men who do everything possible to survive corporate downsizing at their company. The film begins at 2:00 PM, and is part of the Job Help theme the Library has had this month. Seating is reserved for 12, so be sure to reserve your seat today by calling 978-640-4490 ext. 205

July 14th, 28th; August 11th, 25th: The Tewksbury Community of Artists is pleased to present a series of Free and Open to the public art sessions from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Green Room of the Tewksbury Hospital, where the public can come in and work on their own personal projects, both new and ongoing. Be sure to join in the art fanfare, and spend some time making your works into refined and true art!

Monday, August 5th: Have some extra money that you're looking to spend? Then make sure you save the date for the UPScale Boutique, held at the Tewksbury Senior Center from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM. A great variety of items will be open for sale, so be sure to join in the spending!

Tuesday, August 13th: The Tewksbury Board of Selectman will be holding a meeting to cover the many important issue of the town on the 13th at the Town Hall; the meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:00 PM.

Saturday, August 24th: Be sure to head down to the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall, located on 777 South St. in Tewksbury to join the 8th Annual Support the Troops

Poker Run. This year, registration will occur from 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM, and can include a Rider donation of \$20 or a Passenger donation of \$10. A live band will be playing, as well as a B-B-Q lunch served during the fundraiser, as well as a 50/50 raffle for those interested. All proceeds of the event to benefit the Local Heroes organization, and anyone with questions should not hesitate to contact Chris Barry at 508-954-7840.

Around the Valley Andover:

June 22nd; July 20th; August 17th: The Andover Conservation Committee is opening conservation land on the shore of the Shawsheen River to escorted overnight camping trips for no charge at all for anyone who wishes to enjoy a night in nature. The available camping spot will have four fire pits, picnic tables, table benches, portable toilet, and two river landings for the campers there, and canoes or kayaks are all welcome to be used on the river. A donation of \$5.00 is recommended in order to assist in defraying rental costs for the campsite. In order to use the camping spot, you must register first with Bob at camp-conservation@live.com. Public camping on conservation land is not permitted otherwise.

Haverhill:

July 15th-19th; July 22nd-26th; July 29th-August 2nd: The Spotlight Playhouse will be holding three separate theatre workshops for children ages 2-5 at their primary location on 24 Essex St. in Haverhill. Each session is a different play, where children will learn to act, sing, memorize lines, and dance to learn the subtleties of acting and what it entails to be an actor. The registration form online should be mailed in to the Playhouse at the above address, and sessions are priced at \$125 for one, \$225 for two, and \$300 for all three sessions.

Lowell:

Friday, July 19th: Head down to the Lowell Heritage State Park this summer to enjoy a day devoted to you and your family with storyteller John Porcino, who will enlighten your day with music, songs, and stories that are all centered on the beauty of the natural world. The day of fun begins at 7:00 PM, and ends at 8:30 PM.

How to submit news items...

The Town Crier goes to press on Wednesday afternoons, and has a deadline for submissions as of noon on Mondays

Preferred Submission Method:

E-Mail to **jayne@yourtowncrier.com**

E-Mail guidelines:

- News releases, news tips or information, letters to the editor - send either as copy in the original email or as an attached TEXT or Word document.
 - Photos/images - send as an attached JPEG at a minimum of 200 resolution. Please do not embed the image within a Word document.
 - All submissions **must** be accompanied by name address, and a daytime telephone number.
- There are **no** exceptions.

Other submission methods:

- Deliver to the Town Crier offices at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn, MA during business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Make sure to bring the whole family!

Friday, July 26th: Are you a fervent museum follower who enjoys the incredible relics, experiences, and art pieces a museum can offer, but can't make it to the museum due to tough economic times? Then you need to take advantage of the Free Fun Fridays program, a program that aims to make some of Massachusetts' best cultural venues free to the public. The program will be offering free admission to the American Textile History Museum for those who wish to take advantage beginning at 10:00 AM.

Friday, July 26th: Do your children wonder about what recycling is, and how it affects not only us, but the Earth as well? Then you should bring them by the Lowell Heritage State Park from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM for an informative musical production by EarthTunes, a group that uses music and dance to teach kids about recycling, wildlife, conservation, and how to protect the planet! So don't delay when it comes time for the musical; teach your kids something worthwhile in a fun way!

North Reading:

Thursday, July 25th: Be sure to join the Alzheimer's Association at the Great American Tavern, located on 303 North Main Street in North Reading to join the Cocktails for a Cause benefit fundraiser, cocktails, conversation, and an opportuni-

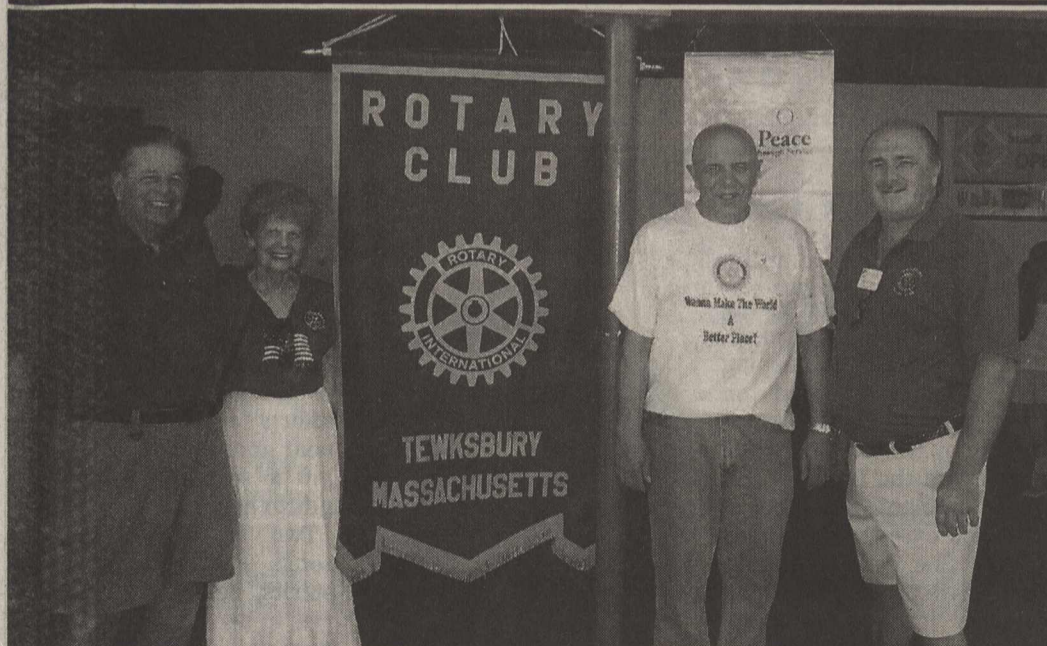
ty to both learn a out and register for the 2013 Walk to end Alzheimer's. The fundraiser begins at 6:00 PM, and is free and open to all who wish to attend.

Reading:

Saturday, September 28th: The Austin Preparatory High School is holding a Friends of Austin 2013 Craft and Gift Festival on the campus on 101 Willow St. The fair is a fundraiser for the school that attracts a great deal of fanfare each year, with items ranging from jewelry and handbags for sale. The fair is taking place from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM inside of the school's Multipurpose Facility. Vendors who wish to register should be aware that it costs \$70 for a single space, and \$140 for a double booth, with some available electricity booths; to register, be sure to go to the school website at <http://www.austinprep-school.org/>.

Across Massachusetts:

Starting from April 1st and continuing to Monday, September 30th: The Massachusetts Audubon Association is holding their popular Photo contest, Picture This: "Your Great Outdoors". This year, be sure to submit your own image of the beauty of Massachusetts, from interactions with the natural part of the state or the simply astounding environment, and submit it for a chance to gain a feature in Mass Audubon's member newsletter, Connections. There are two main age groups; Over 18 and Under 18, and the photography categories are: People in Nature, Birds, Other Animals, Plants and Fungi, and Landscapes. Enter online at <http://www.massaudubon.org/picturethis>.



Members from the Tewksbury Rotary Club gather at the Livingston Street recreation fields on July 4 to help host activities for local families. From l-r: Barry Puchkoff and Terry Nadeau join Rotary President Arthur Costa and Rotary member and Community Services Director John Lyons
Courtesy Photo

Wilmington Farmers Market 21 Things To Do On July 21

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Farmers Market, located on the Swain Green across from the Town Common (140 Middlesex Ave.), is open this Sunday, July 21, 10:30am-1:30pm. Here are 21 things shoppers can do this Sunday, many of which support their own health and wellness:

- * Purchase delectable fruits and vegetables from (1) Farmer Dave's, (2) Gauoette Farm, and (3) Nagog Hill Orchard.
- * Take home delicious grass-fed beef from (4) Lawton Family Farm.
- * Pick up fresh seafood from (5) Seafood Express.
- * Indulge in mouth-watering baked goods from (6) Danish Pastry House, (7) Janna Bee's, and (8) Mizz Megz Cupcakes.
- * Snag tasty pasta and cheese from (9) Fior D'Italia.
- * Grab some made-in-Wilmington bread from (10) Let's Get Baked.
- * Enjoy some made-in-Wilmington coffee from (11) 27 West.
- * Score tasty seasoning sauces from (12) Tortured Orchard.
- * Buy handmade scented candles from (13) Kittredge Candles.
- * At the Education Table, speak with (14) Wellcare Chiropractic
- * At the Entertainment Table, meet (15) Jenny Meshna of Discover The Wonders Yoga and (16) Jana Olenio of Stand Up

Paddleboard Yoga. View demonstrations of both traditional and non-traditional (paddleboard) yoga.

* At the Community Table, speak with (17) Diane Trayah of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), who is looking to restart a chapter in town.

* At the Children's Table, kids can (18) get their face painted with their favorite fruit or vegetable.

* As a special attraction, (19) the Wilmington Minutemen will be on hand in full costume and have promised to (safely!) fire their muskets.

* In addition, (20) Wilmington's American Legion (Post 136) will be present. Please honor these local members of our nation's largest wartime veterans service organization.

* As always, feel free to stop by the (21) Market Manager's Table to provide feedback and to sign up for the market's e-newsletter.

Don't forget to connect with the Wilmington Farmers Market online at www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com, www.facebook.com/WFMA2 and www.twitter.com/WFMA2. Please contact info@wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com for further information.

8th Annual Local Heroes Poker Run Support The Troops

WILMINGTON - Sponsors are still needed for the 8th Annual Local Heroes Poker Run, supporting our troops on Saturday, August 24th.

Hosted at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks 777 South St., Tewksbury, registration begins at 9:00 am to 10:30 a.m. A donation of \$20.00 per rider and \$10.00 per passen-

ger is requested.

Enjoy the live band & raffles, including a 50/50. A B-B-Q lunch and a T-Shirt are also included.

All proceeds go to Support the Troops. Local Heroes, Inc. is a non-profit organization working to support our local servicemen and servicewomen and their fami-

lies. 100% of all donations received go directly to those local heroes.

Please call Chris Barry at 508-954-7840 or email at cbguns@comcast.net with questions.

<http://www.mass-local-heroes.org/>



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OBITUARIES

Sandra Marquis Hession

Nurse with Mass General Hospital in the Department of Gastroenterology

TEWKSBURY - Sandra Marquis Hession, age 66, of Tewksbury, formerly of Stoneham, died peacefully at home July 11, 2013. She was the cherished wife of Peter J. Hession with whom she had shared 44 years of marriage. Born in Boston, MA and raised in Stoneham; she was the devoted daughter of Alma (LaRocque) Marquis of Stoneham and the late Theodore Marquis.

Sandy was a 1965 graduate of Stoneham High, the last graduating class of the Malden Hospital School of Nursing, and she earned her BSN at Northeastern University in 1988. For 35 years, Sandy practiced nursing at Mass General Hospital in the Department of Gastroenterology. She was highly regarded in the department; she wrote several documents and lectured at many conventions throughout the country concerning procedures in the specialty.

Sandy maintained and cherished her many friendships from childhood through to her professional colleagues. She was thoughtful and caring to the point of purchasing the ugliest Christmas tree on the lot and including her former husband and mother-in-law for the holidays.

Even though she worked full time, she always found time to be a devoted caretaker to her mother, Jill. She enjoyed knitting baby blankets for her friend's newborns, sewing dresses for her grandchildren and wardrobes for their dolls. She was a great dancer; tap dancing as a child and later belly-dancing and ballroom dancing.

Sandy was a voracious reader; she was interested in non-fiction, mysteries and all the best-selling novels. She was a lifetime member of the Unitarian Church, in Stoneham as a child and later the Andover Unitarian Church. Several summers she ventured to Star Island to participate in their women's conferences. She



was a member of the Stoneham Conservation Commission, the Red Hat Society and the Tewksbury Garden Club.

Sandy and her husband, Pete were members of the Jubilee Yacht Club and they enjoyed fishing and boating along the Massachusetts coast. Many vacations were spent venturing on cruises to exotic islands and touring Europe and Alaska. They loved and looked forward to retiring to their home in Sedona, Arizona.

In addition to her mother and husband, she is survived by two sons, Paul F. Hogan Jr. & his wife Mary of W. Friendship, MD and Keith Hession of Westminster, MD. She was the sister of Janine Myers & her husband James of Kansas City, KA, Noel Marquis & his wife Rose of Sedona, AZ and Gene Marquis & his wife Hilda of Sun City, AZ. She was also survived by four grandchildren, Casey, Nicholas, Bryanna and Kayle; nieces Allison Myers, Michelle Scarpelli and Nicole Berger and nephew James Myers.

A memorial service was held Monday, July 15th at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham.

Those desiring, may make a memorial gift to the Pancreatic Cancer Research, The Lustgarten Foundation, 111 Stewart Ave., Bethpage, NY 11714. Arrangements under the direction of Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home of Stoneham.

Judith A. Lee

Wilmington's #1 Hockey Fan

WILMINGTON - Judith A. (Tipton) Lee, age 56, of Wilmington passed away on July 13, 2013, after a courageous battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

Born in Charlestown on February 10, 1957, Judy was the beloved daughter of the late Lonia and Dorothy (Bassett) Tipton.

Judy was a loving and devoted mother, grandmother, wife, daughter, aunt, cousin, in-law, bus driver, caretaker of the thousands of students she transported, #1 WHS Wildcat hockey fan, and cherished friend to an endless number of people whose lives she touched.

Judy and her husband Rich were married for 32 years and shared a wonderful life together. The devotion her husband, Rich, showed Judy was unwavering always. They were soul mates, who truly loved one another unconditionally. Through Judy's battle with ALS, there was nothing he wouldn't do for her. They enjoyed spending time with family and friends. When family and friends would arrive at their door, they often would find Judy and Rich enjoying a sporting event on TV, especially in the winter watching hockey. The WHS Wildcat boys hockey players, parents and coaches were always her #1 favorite sport team and held a special place in Judy's heart. The Boston Bruins took second and the New England Patriots took third. In the spring, summer and fall Judy could be found out on their deck enjoying the weather, entertaining friends, working in the yard and waving to all of those she knew driving down Clark Street.

Judy's two children, Kristin and Richie, gave her the ultimate strength and courage to fight this disease with everything she had. They too provided unwavering support and commitment to Judy each day. Whether it was packing Judy up for a ride to her many doctor appointments, getting bundled up for hock-

ey games, dosing and giving her all her necessary medicine, making meals, keeping her comfortable and on some nights, simply sitting quietly by her bedside while the rest of the family slept, she appreciated every act of love and care they provided to her. She could not have been more proud of her children or loved them more. The hardest part of her journey was in the end, knowing inevitably that she would be leaving her husband, her two children and her grandson in this physical world. She drew strength from her belief that she will still be with them, watching over them, just now from heaven.

What ultimately completed Judy's life was the health and well-being of her two children and her 3 year old grandson, Aidan. Aidan brought so much love and countless smiles to Judy's face and warmed her heart every day. Each time Aidan came into her home, he would run to her calling out to "Nannie". It was a beautiful sound to her ears. She would explain to a new grandparent that a grandchild is the most precious, cherished gift to receive. "Nannie" never stopped Aidan from crawling up onto her lap and being wrapped in Nannies arms. When Aidan knew his behavior was questionable, it would only take a crawl up onto "Nannies" lap, tell her he loves her or say, "Happy Birthday Nannie", knowing it would bring a smile to her face. Her family's endless love gave Judy the strength and courage to fight her personal battle with ALS for as long as she was physically able to. Judy loved and cared for her nieces, nephews, in-law relatives, even relatives that weren't really relatives and her many cherished friends. Judy's circle of lifetime friends were always there for her and shared in her laughter and tears. These were friendships that only can be compared to the friendships seen in the movie Steel Magnolias. Friends from when she first



moved to Wilmington, who played, laughed and sang silly songs, her friends from her Girl Scouts days, fellow bus drivers and the friends she has recently reconnected with, were all so very special to Judy. She appreciated each and every friendship so very much.

Judy will always be remembered for her laughter, positive, optimistic attitude and her amazing personality. She drove a school bus in Wilmington for many years before her diagnosis of ALS. Judy loved her job and was an excellent and respected bus driver and caretaker for the children and student-athletes she transported each day. She had a way about her that touched a countless number of people, whether it was a child she was transporting to school on the bus, a high school hockey player going out onto the ice, or a friend that shared moments of happiness or their troubles with her.

Judy's absence will leave a huge hole in the hearts of her family, friends and those who knew her in the Wilmington community. Rarely does a person get to see the amount of love and appreciation people have for them before they pass on. Judy did. Judy often shared in her last few months that it was the only beautiful, wonderful thing that came out of her being diagnosed with ALS. She saw it, knew it, felt it. It was her hope that the precious memories that have been shared with her will soon fill that hole and dry those tears and allow smiles and laughter to return into those lives. She

also wanted to send a final thank you for the love, kindness and appreciation shown to her and for the ongoing efforts to defeat ALS in the near future. As she was a gift to so many, you were a gift to her.

Two of Judy's favorite songs that always lifted her spirits, held special memories to her and always made her smile were "Count on Me" by Bruno Mars and "Big Green Tractor" by Jason Aldean. Perhaps listening to these songs will do the same for all that may need their spirits lifted during this time.

Judy was the beloved wife of Richard Lee of Wilmington. She was the loving mother of Kristin Lee and Richard Lee, both of Wilmington. She was the cherished "Nannie" of Aidan Almonte. Judy was the dear sister of Janice Morah and her late husband Tony of Somerville and James Tipton and his wife Elizabeth of Arizona. Judy was also the sister-in-law of Mary Goodearl and her husband Rick of Wilmington, Walter Lee and his wife Jan of Colorado and the late Robert Lee. Judy is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Family and friends are asked to gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Friday, July 19th, at 9:00 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, July 18th, from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations in Judy's name can be made to the Judith Lee Memorial Scholarship, c/o Janice Gennetti, 18 Burt Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887, the ALS Massachusetts Chapter, 315 Norwood Park South, Norwood, MA 02062 or to the VNA Middlesex-East, 607 North Ave, Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880.

Annie!

The sun will come out this weekend

WILMINGTON - If families are looking for a little inexpensive entertainment and local theater look no further than the Wilmington Children's Theater this weekend.

Middle School students will be performing this classic

musical Friday and Saturday for just \$10 a ticket.

Friday's show begins at 7 pm, with two shows on Saturday at 3 and 7 pm.

Interested? Call 978-988-5858.

Wilmington Rec. Department offers "Sounds of Summer" Concert Series

The Wilmington Recreation Department's "Sounds of Summer" Concert Series continues on the Wilmington Town Common on Wednesday, July 24 with a performance by The Reminisants, Boston's best oldies and request band. This concert, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., is sponsored by Dunkin' Donuts at 195 Main Street and Dunkin' Donuts at 321 Main Street.

The Reminisants have performed with many Rock N' Roll legends including the Beach Boys, Herb Reed's Platters, Bill Haley's Comets, B. J. Thomas and Chubby Checker to name a few. During this ninety-minute concert you will stroll down memory lane paved with mini skirts, tie dyed tees, and bell-bottom jeans. Just try to resist dancing to the songs of yesterday!

Bring dinner, chairs or a blanket, and relax on the Town Common as we reminisce with the Reminisants. See you there. (Rain date: Thursday, July 25).

Other Events
Weird & Wacky Science
Grades: Entering grades 6 - 8
Dates: Monday - Friday, July 29 - August 2
Time: 12 - 3 p.m.

Location: Shawsheen School Cafeteria
Cost: \$95

The program for kids who can't get enough science! They will learn from fast-paced and funny scientists. As they are entertained, they will also absorb some great skills like problem solving, critical thinking and scientific reasoning. Explore physics, simple machines, energy, crazy chemistry, science games and magic! Playground

Program participants can supplement their day with this fun program

Boston Red Sox Ticket Sales

Location: Bleacher Seats, Fenway Park
Cost: \$30 each
Friday, August 2, 7:10 p.m. vs. Arizona Diamondbacks
Tickets are available now, and sold on a first come, first served basis.

Thimble Islands Day Trip
Date: Thursday, August 8
Time: 9:15 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (approximate return to Wilmington)

Cost: \$82 per person
Begin the day with a visit to the Lyman Orchards. Enjoy a delicious luncheon at the U.S.S. Chowder Pot III, and then finish your day on the water with a narrated cruise of these Connecticut coastal islands on the Sea Mist.

scenes" tour of Fenway Park.

Check out the summer edition of our Newsletter - "Recreation Matters!"

The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February, and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

General Information:

Pre-registration is required for all programs except Community Events. Forms of payment accepted are cash and checks. You can register for these or other programs in person at Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd., Room 8, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For your convenience, you can also register by mail or use the "Payment Drop Off" slot outside the front door of Town Hall. Forms and additional information are available on our website: www.wilmingtonma.gov.

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Duck into Fenway Park Day Trip

Date: Sunday, August 25
Last day to register: July 19
Time: 8:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Cost: \$55 (Adult); \$53 (Student/Senior/Military); \$45 Child (Ages 3 - 11)

Begin your day with a Duck Tour of the Hub as you see the sights first from our winding roadways and then from the water as your Duck takes you for a ride on the Charles. Board the bus and head to Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market with free time to enjoy lunch, sight-seeing or shopping. Cap off your day with a "behind the



Tewksbury Library Notes

by Diane Giarrusso

Country's Leading Halloween Expert To Visit

want! Limited to 12 seats.

Device Advice: 1-on-1 Help With Your eReader

Thurs., July 25, 1pm-5pm
Book a 30-minute, one-on-one session with a library staff member to learn how to download free eBooks to your eReader (e.g., Kindle, nook) from the library's Overdrive digital collection. Participants should bring their own e-readers. Schedule an appointment today!

Dinner & A Movie: 42

Friday, July 26, 8pm
Enjoy a free dinner and a movie on Friday night at the Tewksbury Public Library! This week's movie is "42," a Jackie Robison biopic starring Chadwick Boseman and Harrison Ford. Limited to 75 seats.

Coffee & Conservation: Meet Master Chef Brendan Cronin

Monday, July 29, 10:30am
Enjoy a complimentary cup of coffee and enjoy author and Irish-born Master Chef Brendan Cronin as he discusses his legendary career and critically acclaimed new book: *Cheffin': From Potatoes to Caviar*. This talk was rescheduled from July 1. Limited to 50 seats.

Fright Night: Zombies 101 with Steven Schlozman and Peter Cummings

Tuesday, July 30, 8pm
Zombie Research Society board members and authors Steven Schlozman (The Zombie Autopsies) and Peter Cummings (The Neuropathology of Zombies) will share their knowledge of and passion for zombies. Limited to 100 seats.

Job Hunt Help: Screening of "Company Men"

Wednesday, July 31, 2pm
Enjoy a screening of "The Company Men," starring Tommy Lee Jones, Ben Affleck, and Kevin Costner.

The film is a vivid portrayal of the corporate downsizing many of us have either seen or experienced in recent years. Time permitting, group discussion to follow. Limited to 12 seats.

Device Advice: 1-on-1 Help With Your eReader

Thurs., August 1, 1pm-5pm
Book a 30-minute, one-on-one session with a library staff member to learn how to download free eBooks to your eReader (e.g., Kindle, nook) from the library's Overdrive digital collection. Participants should bring their own e-readers. Schedule an appointment today!

Dinner & A Movie: Searching For Sugar Man

Friday, August 2, 8pm
Enjoy a free dinner and a movie on Friday night at the Tewksbury Public Library! This week's movie is "Searching For Sugar Man," the 2013 Academy Award Winner for Best Documentary. Limited to 75 seats.

Fright Night: Intro To Tarot Card Reading with Sally Cragin

Tuesday, August 6, 8pm
Author Sally Cragin, former astronomy columnist for the Boston Phoenix, will discuss the history of tarot cards, the meaning of the "suits" (pentacles or discs, swords, wands and cups); and the "Trump" or Major Arcana cards. This program is for beginners, experienced readers, and curious folks. Limited to 100 seats.

Job Hunt Help: Start or Strengthen Your Small Business with the SBA

Wednesday, August 7, 2pm
Join Lisa Gonzalez Welch, Economic Development Specialist with the U.S. Small Business Administration, to learn about the various SBA programs and services available for start-up and existing businesses! General

information will be provided on SCORE; Small Business Development Centers; Center for Women & Enterprise; SBA 7(a) Loan Guaranty Program; and Government Contract Opportunities. Limited to 12 seats.

Dinner & A Movie: Oblivion

Friday, August 9, 8pm
Enjoy a free dinner and a movie on Friday night at the Tewksbury Public Library! This week's movie is "Oblivion," a sci-fi adventure starring Tom Cruise and Morgan Freeman. Limited to 75 seats.

Ongoing

Grab a summer reading log from the library's Front Desk. For every book you read and record on your log, the Friends of the Library will donate \$1 in your name to the library's "Adopt-A-Book" Fund. Return your log to the Front Desk by September 7. Participants will be also invited to a reception at the library in late September.

Event Information:

All library events below are intended for adults. Events are free, but registration is required. Register by calling 978-640-4490 x 205, emailing rhayes@mvlc.org, or visiting the library's online calendar of events at www.tewksburypl.org. Events are generally held in the library's first-floor Meeting Room. Authors will generally sign and sell books after their talks to anyone interested. All events are sponsored by the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library. Movie events are co-sponsored by the Tewksbury Lions Club.

Coffee & Conservation: Inside U.S. Customs & Border Protection with Mike Cunningham

Monday, July 22, 10:30am
Enjoy a complimentary cup of coffee and enjoy author and the only Irish: In Safe Hands - True Stories About The Men and Women of United States Customs and Border Protection. This talk was rescheduled from May 6. Limited to 50 seats.

Fright Night: 100 Days Until Halloween with Lesley Bannatyne

Tuesday, July 23, 8pm
Lesley Bannatyne, the nation's preeminent expert on Halloween, will discuss her book: *Halloween Nation Behind The Scenes of America's Fright Night*. Lesley has written five books on Halloween and appeared on several Halloween TV specials. Limited to 100 seats.

Job Hunt Help: Improve Your Interview Skills with Clare Harlow

Wednesday, July 24, 2pm
Join job coach Clare Harlow to discover the steps you can take to take charge of your career and your life and get a job you really

Wilmington man arrested in connection with Reading robbery

READING - Local police have arrested a Wilmington man in connection with a bank robbery in Reading the first weekend in July, reported the Daily Time Chronicle last week.

Reading Police Detectives,

along with Wilmington Police Detectives, arrested Timothy Doyle, 30, of 1 Kelley Street, Wilmington Wednesday July 10, charging him with Unarmed Bank Robbery. Doyle is suspected of robbing the TD Bank branch at 470 Main Street in Reading Saturday July 6.

Reading police say an unarmed man passed a note on Saturday, July 6 around 9 a.m. to a teller at the TD Bank located at 470 Main St. Police say the bank was robbed of over \$6,000 by a white male, age 25-35 years old, 5'9"-ish, wearing a dark blue Red Sox baseball hat, sunglasses, plaid red and white button up shirt, red

under shirt, plaid shorts, and light colored sneakers. Police also say the thief had a large circular tribal tattoo of some kind on his right forearm (top), and according to the teller, he had "gross teeth," yellow and crooked.

He entered the bank and appears to have written the demand note on the back of a withdrawal slip at the transaction counter before passing it to the teller.

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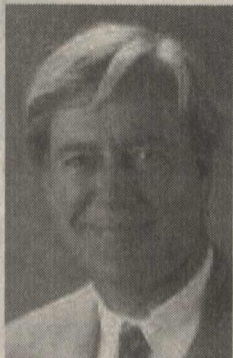
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Tewksbury Bus Routes
Back to School



Tewksbury Police Log

Multiple arrests at Home Depot

MONDAY, JULY 8

6:35 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident (MVA) occurred on East Street.

8:43 a.m. A MVA occurred on Main Street.

9:54 a.m. A MVA occurred on North Street.

11:38 a.m. Robert McVey, 22, was arrested at 1665 Andover Street on the basis of a warrant. He is also charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

1:24 p.m. Howard Hall, 20, was arrested at 2020 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

2:43 p.m. A MVA occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Ballard Street.

5:21 p.m. Stephanie Dilda, 17, was arrested at 85 Main Street and is charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise and conspiracy.

5:51 p.m. Kevin Moison, 19, was arrested at 85 Main Street and is charged with shoplifting more than \$100 by concealing merchandise and conspiracy.

7:02 p.m. Nathaniel Bennett, 19, was arrested at 85 Main Street and is charged with shoplifting more than \$100 by concealing merchandise and conspiracy.

8:33 p.m. April Loh, 25, was arrested at 85 Main Street and is charged with larceny over \$250.

11:07 p.m. A disturbance was reported at Ames Hill Drive.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

10:58 a.m. Roy Valdez, 20, was arrested at 10 Main Street and is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

11:48 a.m. Richard Phillips, 44, was arrested on Pinnacle Street and is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

1:43 p.m. Alessandro Maccanico, 29, was arrested at 1785 Andover Street and is charged with the distribution of a Class D substance and the conspiracy to violate drug law.

2:24 p.m. Adam Garvey, 33, was arrested at 1785 Andover Street and is charged with the possession of a Class D substance and the conspiracy to violate drug law.

2:53 p.m. A MVA occurred on Andover St.

8:55 p.m. John Tivnan, 48, was arrested at 173 Lakeview St. on the basis of a warrant.

11:55 p.m. Robert Vangemert, 42, was arrested at 85 Main Street and is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

12:25 a.m. Wayne Andrews, 65, was arrested at 80 Squire Lane and is charged with domestic assault and battery.

10:25 a.m. A MVA occurred at the intersection of Livingston Street and Pinnacle St.

1:29 p.m. Jose Portillo, 42, was arrested at 282 Old Main Street and is charged with

domestic assault and battery and threatening to commit crime.

1:37 p.m. A MVA occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Chandler Street.

5:53 p.m. A MVA occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Bridge Street.

7:29 p.m. Michael Codner, 26, was arrested at 261 Chandler Street on the basis of a warrant. He is also charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, the reception of less than \$250 worth of stolen property, and the subsequent offense of receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

11:09 p.m. Ashley Aube, 25, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

11:42 p.m. Michael Desemarais, 28, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of two warrants.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

1:07 p.m. A MVA occurred on Main Street.

2:19 p.m. A MVA occurred at the intersection of Pike Street and Main Street.

2:57 p.m. A MVA occurred on Main Street.

5:54 p.m. An argument was reported on Newton Avenue.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

11:38 a.m. A MVA occurred at the intersection of Pinnacle St. and Livingston St.

1:49 p.m. A MVA occurred at the intersection of North Street and Germano Road.

6:55 p.m. John Hennigan, 48, was arrested at 125 Charles Drive on the basis of a warrant. He is also charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

7:07 p.m. A MVA occurred on Main Street.

9:39 p.m. A MVA occurred on Main Street.

9:48 p.m. Keegan Cardin, 20, was arrested at 1910 Andover Street and is charged with domestic assault and battery and attempted murder.

10:34 p.m. Andrew Sticher, 19, was arrested at 85 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, July 13

3:02 a.m. A MVA occurred on Shawsheen Street.

7:14 a.m. Police recovered a stolen motor vehicle on Main Street.

8:46 p.m. A MVA occurred on River Road.

Sunday, July 14

11:09 a.m. A MVA occurred on Chandler Street.

12:51 p.m. A MVA occurred on Main Street.

1:15 p.m. Shawn DesJardins, 34, was arrested at 1785 Main Street and is charged with the possession of a Class A substance and the conspiracy to violate drug law. He was also arrested on the basis of a warrant.

1:20 p.m. Jonathan Clark, 35, was arrested at 1785 Main Street and is charged with the distribution of a Class A substance and the conspiracy to violate drug law.



Wilmington Police Log

Car stolen, owner still has keys

MONDAY, JULY 8TH:

Nothing newsworthy to report.

TUESDAY, JULY 9TH:

8:38 AM: Jose Ramirez, Jr., 35, of 37 Jackson St. in Lowell was apprehended on Burlington Ave. as a result of a follow-up investigation conducted by police officers. He was arrested due to three outstanding warrants for his arrest.

3:09 PM: Krystal Duval, 21, of 21 Boutwell St. in Wilmington was arrested at her residence due to a total of six individual outstanding warrants.

7:22 PM: Jared Linzey, 31, of 44 Hannah Duston St. in Haverhill, Massachusetts was arrested at the Wilmington Public Safety Building on Adelaide St. due to an outstanding warrant.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10TH:

1:31 PM: A two-vehicle motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Salem St. and Arlene Ave. involving a Jeep Wrangler and a Nissan Frontier. The Nissan sustained enough damage to warrant a towing, whereas the Jeep sustained minor damage. Neither operator suffered injuries.

3:35 PM: A Hyundai Santa Fe and a Ford F150 were involved in a motor vehicle collision, where both vehicles sustained severe damage along with moderate fire damage. One operator was taken by the Fire Department to Winchester Hospital; the other took minor injuries.

4:22 PM: Benjamin Stone, 36, of 48 McDonald Rd. in Wilmington was apprehended while driving on Middlesex Ave., charged with the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of narcotics.

THURSDAY, JULY 11TH:

1:03 PM: Jose Queliz-Duran, 35, of 15 Independent Dr. in Methuen was apprehended at the Wilmington Public Safety Building on Adelaide St. due to a single outstanding warrant for his arrest.

4:17 PM: A motor vehicle collision between a Ford F150 and a Honda Accord occurred at the Cumberland Farm Gulf Gas Station on Main Street. No mention of either vehicle's condition was made, and no injuries were reported.

10:39 PM: Marc Piro, Jr., 20, of 23 Buckingham Rd. in Wilmington was apprehended at the Shell Gas Station on Main Street due to two individual outstanding warrants for his arrest.

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH:

5:08 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Shawsheen Ave. involving a Pontiac Grand Am and a Toyota Tacoma. Both vehicles sustained sufficient damage to warrant towing, and no injuries were reported.

5:18 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Odyssey and a Nissan Maxima occurred on Eames St. Both operators received injuries that required the Fire Department to transport them to a separate medical facility. The vehicles involved required towing.

SATURDAY, JULY 13TH:

3:58 AM: James Johnson III, 26, of 41 Lawrence Rd. in East Medford was apprehended at the train tracks on Woburn Street, charged with the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

SUNDAY, JULY 14TH:

10:59 AM: An Acura MDX was stolen from a residence on Blackstone St. sometime during the night. The Acura was locked, and both sets of keys to the vehicle are currently in the possession of the owner.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Wogan named to Dean's List at Wilkes

Wilkes University Interim Provost Terese Wignot announces the Dean's List for the Spring 2013 Semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, students must obtain a minimum 3.4 GPA and carry at least 12 credits. The uni-

versity extends its congratulations to the following student: Stephanie Wogan of Tewksbury, Mass.

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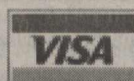
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Adventure and Travel Series at Library

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note events that require registration are marked (RR).

Adventure & Travel Series

Bicycling North of the Arctic Circle (RR)

Thursday, August 8, 7pm
Join Denis Boudry, amateur bicyclist, for a video presentation of his 2,300 mile bike trip from Helsinki, Finland to Nordkap, Norway (the unofficial top of the paved world) then biking back to Helsinki by the northern coast.

Jet Setting 101: You can see the world on a budget (RR)

Tuesday, August 20, 7pm
Do you day dream about taking a hiatus from your everyday life to reconnect with yourself through exploration and travel? Do you have a list of countries you long to see and no idea how to get there? Make your travel dreams a reality? Whether solo or as a group there is a trip that is just right for you! Marcy Yeager, coordinator of International Studies at Northern Essex Community College and adventure travel junkie, will share her own travel triumphs and woes and help make international travel an economic reality.

Craft Beer (must be 21+) (RR)

Thursday, July 25, 7pm

Impress your friends at the next BBQ! Join beer enthusiast Ryan McRae as he explains craft beers, talks about beer history and culture, and shares his knowledge of the local brew scene and breweries. There will be a "little" sampling to boot!

Author Series

J. Courtney Sullivan (RR)

Monday, July 22, 7pm
J. Courtney Sullivan is the author of the bestselling novels Commencement and Maine. Maine was named a Best Book of the Year by Time magazine. Her third novel, Engagements, is due out in stores this June. She will read excerpts from Engagements and take questions from the audience; book signing to follow. Library Director Tina Stewart will lead a book discussion of Maine at the Senior Center on Tuesday, July 16 at 1 pm. All welcome to drop in.

An Evening with Maryanne O'Hara and B.A. Shapiro (RR)

Tuesday, August 6, 7pm
Maryanne O'Hara, author of the novel Cascade, which chronicles the fate of a fictionalized town and one of its inhabitants during the construction of the Quabbin Reservoir in 1930, will talk about her book and her craft. B. A. Shapiro, author of the novel The Art Forger, uses the infamous art heist at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum to tell her story of a young artist who has agreed to forge one of the stolen paintings in exchange for a one-woman show in a renowned art

gallery.

Tech Events

Free Software for Audio, Video, Photos, and More (RR)

Wednesday, July 31, 7pm
Unleash your creativity with free audio, video, and publishing software! Publish a blog or website using Wordpress and share your thoughts with the world, or create press-ready magazine and brochure layouts using Scribus. Touch-up photos using Photoscape or go pro with GIMP, a free Photoshop alternative. Record your computer screen using Camstudio. Edit audio files with Audacity or record a song with Reaper, a full-featured, multi-track digital audio program. All for free! Technology Librarian Curtis Wyant will demonstrate how to get these programs and how to use them on your computer.

One-on-One Tech Help

Book a one-hour technology help session at the library! Library staff will assist you with Microsoft Office products, email, internet, e-readers, and more. Bring your personal device if needed or use the library's computers. Reserve your session by calling the library at 978-658-2967.

Introduction to Microsoft Excel (RR)

Tuesdays, August 6 and 13, 2:30pm
Know how to use Microsoft Excel is is helpful not only work applications but handy for personal use in keeping track of finances. Get start-

ed with this two part beginners course taught by Technology Librarian, Curtis Wyant. Laptops provided.

Teen Events

Meet the New Teen Librarian

Friday, July 19, 3pm
Come meet Alison Schwartz, the new Teen Librarian, and hear about all the great programs she has planned. Enjoy snacks, offer suggestions for future programs, and play games to get to know your new librarian, as well as other teens in the area!

Beading for Teen Beginners (RR)

Monday, July 29, 6:30 pm
Learn to make gift-quality simple necklaces and bracelets in this hands-on workshop! Talk about color, pattern, and the creative process with crafter Sharon Colvin, and go with your instincts to make jewelry to take home.

Historical Weapons Demo for Teens (RR)

Monday, August 12, 3:30 pm
Swords, maces, battleaxes—weapons have a long and colorful history. Guard Up! of Burlington will be here to show off a wide variety, and let you have some hands-on time with them, too! Space is limited to 20; parental permission is required.

Duct Tape Flowers

Tues., August 6th, 2-4pm (in Teen Zone)
Create your own colorful bouquet of duct tape flowers.

Book and Movie Trivia

(DI)

Wed., August 21st, 3pm
Compete with other teens to answer trivia about popular teen books and movies and you could win a prize!

Children's Events

Week of July 22: Drop In Activities, Digging for Dinos Week

Drop-in any time during the week for "Hatching Baby Dinosaurs" craft and guess the number of dinosaurs.

Imagine That Presents Science Explorers: Nature Explorers! (RR)

Monday, July 15, 10am
Come look at things found in a nature a little bit closer with magnifying glasses. We'll talk about the changing of seasons and do a small science-related craft on our favorite season! Ages 3-6.

LEGO Building

Monday, July 22, 4 pm
Drop in to build a LEGO creation. Ages 5+.

Dinosaur Roar Story/Craft (RR)

Tuesday, July 23, 10am
Listen to dinosaur stories and make a fun craft! Ages 3-6.

Having Fun with Fossils and Dinosaurs (RR)

Wednesday, July 24, 7pm
Dressed for digging, fossil hunter Paulette Morin introduces children to the wonders of dinosaurs and our prehistoric past. With more than 100 fossil specimens and enthusiastic story-

telling, your children will be sure to learn and have fun. Ages 4+.

<http://funwithscienceprograms.com/fossils.html>
<http://funwithscienceprograms.com/doc/dinosaurs-2011.pdf>

Baby Times

Friday, July 26, 10am
Drop in for this sharing program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers. Older siblings are welcome to participate.

Library News

Library Page Openings

The library is accepting applications for upcoming library page openings. Library pages should be at least 15 years of age and be available to work afternoon shifts from 3pm to 6 pm and evening shifts 6pm to 9 pm year round and every other Saturday during the school year. Page work an average of eight hours per week. Applications are available at the main desk.

Weekly Prizes for Readers

It is not too late to participate in the summer reading program and win some prizes. Just go to the library's website www.wilmingtonlibrary.org and submit the titles of books you have read. Drawings are held weekly with children winning a free book and adults and teens a gift card to Starbucks or Dunkin' Donuts. Everyone who participates is entered into a grand prize drawing!

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Yard sale this weekend; Lobstahl; Night Out Against Crime Aug 6th

A Friend's Senior Center Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, JULY 20th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Table space is available to the general public at \$15 per table or two - tables for \$25. Reservations are now being accepted. The Yard Sale will be held rain or shine and feature lots of treasures, a yummy bake table as well as luncheon specials. The public is welcome and admission is free.

Representative Miceli will hold office hours at the Senior Center on Tuesday July 23, 2013 from 9:30AM to 11:00AM.

The Diabetes Academy with Karen Orband will be held at the Senior Center on July 23, 2013 at 10:30AM. All are welcome to attend.

Tickets for the day trip to Mohegan Sun on Wednesday, August 7th, went on sale this past Monday.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include motorcoach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon of dancing on Monday, July 29th.

Tickets are \$6 per person. Those that purchase a ticket by Wednesday, July 24th will have lunch included. Tickets will also be available at the door but without lunch included.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold a Lobster Bake at the Senior Center on Tuesday, August 13th at 6:00 PM. Tickets are now available at \$30 per person. The evening includes dinner and entertainment.

This event will be limited to 125 people so do get your tickets early.

TRIPS:

We are hoping that the following day trips will realize enough participants. All day trips are contingent on the interest shown.

Monday, July 22nd - Provincetown on the "Fast Ferry" giving everyone more time in P-Town.

The trip cost is \$90 per person including mini coach to/from Boston, Ferry fee & driver gratuity.

Wednesday, July 31st - Trolley Tour of Lowell at \$15 per person mini coach transportation.

Friday, August 16th - Perkins Cove on one's own at \$16 per person includes mini coach transportation.

Wednesday, August 21st - Amtrak Downeaster Train Ride to Portland - Price TBA

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley (ESMV) and the Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program (MVNP) will coordinate the distribution of Senior Farmer's Market Coupons through distribution sites in the One will want to mark his/her calendar for this year's "National Night Out Against Crime" being held by the Tewksbury Police Department at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, on Tuesday, August 6th.

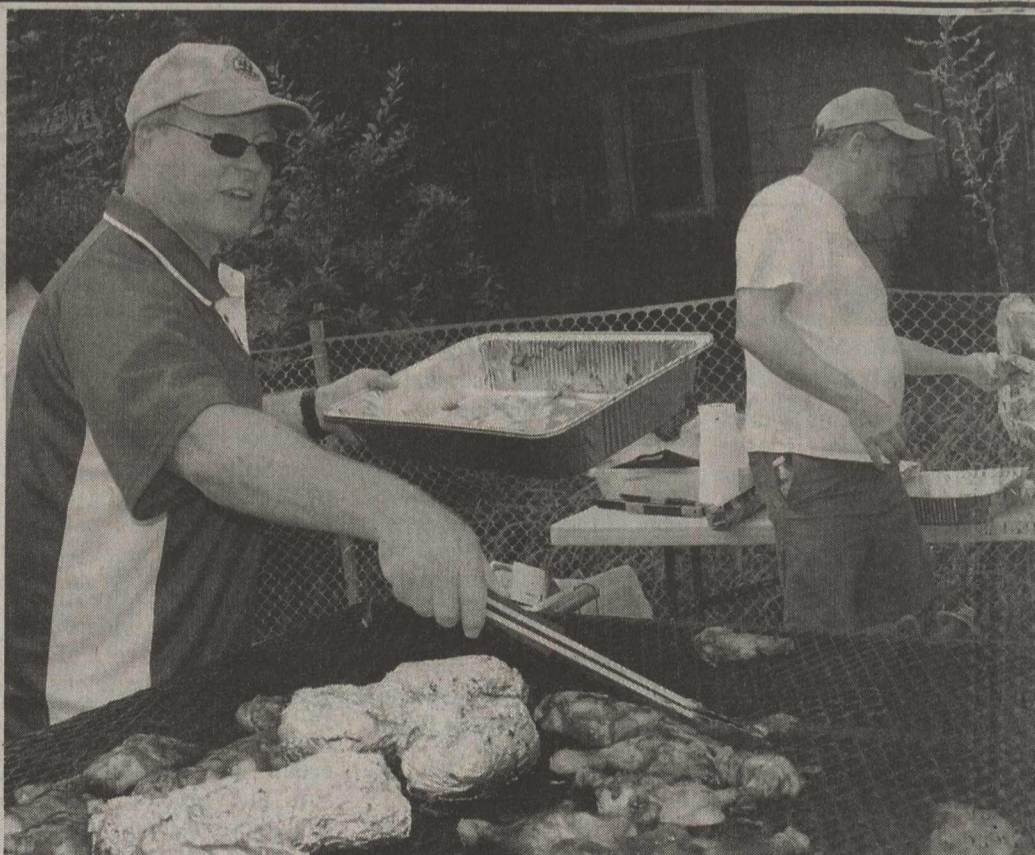
The event will be held from 4:30-6PM with a classic car show, visit from the Spinner's Canagator & Metlife Snoopy, and all the supporting organization's tables/activities. Then at 6PM the families head inside to our "movie theater" to watch Disney's Cars with popcorn, candy and drinks. This event has always been

a fun night for the whole family. Hope to see you there.

Merrimack Valley. This program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and provides low-income seniors with coupon booklets (valued at \$25.00) that can be exchanged for fresh fruits and vegetables at participating Farmer's Markets across the Commonwealth. To be eligible one must be at least 60 years old and have the following incomes levels: 1 person household \$21,257/year or \$1,772/month; 2 person household \$28,694/year or \$2,392/month. Coupons will be given on a first-served basis to Senior Citizens who meet the eligibility criteria. One will need to demonstrate his/her low-income status by showing proof. One must also bring an ID that shows one's date of birth and address. Those receiving SSI; Section 8 Housing; Energy Assistance (Fuel); and, Medicaid may bring along proof of being on those programs.

The Farmer's Market Coupon Distribution will be held on Wednesday, August 7, 2013. The following Senior Centers near Tewksbury will be distribution sites: Billerica - 978-671-0916; Lowell - 978-446-7185; Dracut - 978-957-0129; and, Methuen - 978-983-8825. For more information one may call the Centers noted. A list of participating Farmer's Markets will be posted on the COA Bulletin Board.

A pleasant week is wished to all...remember to keep cool. God Bless America.



Wilmington Rotary Club held their annual 4th of July BBQ chicken dinner on Wilmington Common on Tuesday evening during Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth when Steve Jenson and Chris Neville helped out on grill duty. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Conway on Dean's List at St. Michael's

Ian P. Conway, son of Margaret and Patrick Conway of Wilmington was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Saint Michael's College.

Conway is a Senior Philosophy major at the liberal arts and sciences, residential Catholic college located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the top ten

college towns in America.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List.

Conway graduated from Wilmington High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Welders earn praise at competition

BILLERICA - Recently, 10 students from the metal fabrication shop at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School competed for a \$500 prize in the annual Notch Pipe Welding competition, sponsored by the Notch Mechanical Constructors of Chicopee.

The student welders competed against other vocational-technical high schools from across the state.

Although the school didn't win first place, Shawsheen Tech instructor Tom Lothian

praised the efforts of his students.

"The Shawsheen welders performed exceptionally well," he said. "The metal fab instructors would like to thank the various teachers who let four of our juniors miss their classes to compete."

Tewksbury students that participated included Dan Callanan, Mike Palmisano, Matt DeFelice, Connor Joyce, and Chris Maga. Alex Guarino of Wilmington also participated.

Birth Announcement

O'SHEA - Thomas and Elizabeth O'Shea of Wilmington are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Riley Monica O'Shea on October 18, 2012.

Grandparents include Dave and Judy O'Shea of Lawrence, MA and John and Lorraine Daly of Methuen, MA

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Bags and Beers Walk Benefits National MS Society

By MARCY RAGUCCI
Staff Writer

WILMINGTON—On Saturday, August 10, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. a Bags and Beers Cornhole Tournament will take place at the K of C in Wilmington. The event will help to raise funds for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

You don't have to play to enjoy this event because you are welcome to participate by supporting efforts to find a cure for Multiple Sclerosis. All donations are welcome and will be greatly appreciated.

A team (two players) will make a donation of \$50. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winning teams.

Challenge walk team members of Sweaty Already, Brian & Tara Tonello and Erik & Shelley Kresser.

In addition to feeling good about partici-

pating in this worthwhile event, attendees will have an opportunity to enjoy music, food and prizes.

To participate, you must RSVP by August 3rd to tara.tonello@yahoo.com or call 978-987-3284.

According to their website, Multiple sclerosis (or MS) is a chronic, often disabling disease that attacks the central nervous system (CNS), which is made up of the brain, spinal cord, and optic nerves.

MS is thought to affect more than 2.1 million people worldwide with women developing the disease at twice the rate of men.

While the cause of MS is still not known, scientists believe that a combination of several factors may be involved.

For more information on MS, visit the National Multiple Sclerosis website <http://www.nationalmssociety.org>.



Jeannette Waugh worked on a drawing of shells during a summer art session hosted by the Tewksbury Community of Artists at the State Hospital on Sunday. A new display of art work done by the artists is now on display at the Tewksbury Public Library. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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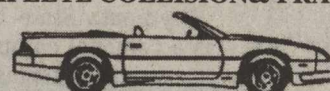
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Folk graduates from Missouri University

Monica Lynne Folk of Wilmington, Mass., graduated from Missouri University of Science and Technology during Commencement ceremonies held in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building on campus. Folk earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

More than 1,000 candidates received degrees during the ceremonies. The university awards bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science and doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees.

Missouri S&T has tradi-

tionally recognized graduates earning a bachelor's degree with honors by placing the designation "summa cum laude," "magna cum laude" or "cum laude" on their diplomas. The highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to students who have earned a cumulative grade point (GPA) of 3.8 or above on a 4.0 scale for all courses counting toward the degree. Magna cum laude is the designation for a GPA of 3.5 to 3.79, and cum laude indicates a GPA of 3.2 to 3.49.

Three Wilmington locals named to RWU Dean's List

The following local residents are among those to be named to the Roger Williams University Dean's List for the Spring 2013 semester. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's

List that semester. All three students reside from Wilmington and they include: Elizabeth Crupi, majoring in Marketing; Jenelle Femino, majoring in Legal Studies; and Erika Johnson, majoring in Political Science.

Cobb and Kelly excel at Plymouth State University

Kayla Cobb and Hannah Kelly, both of Wilmington, have been named to Plymouth State University's President's List.

To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the spring 2013 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

These credit hours must be

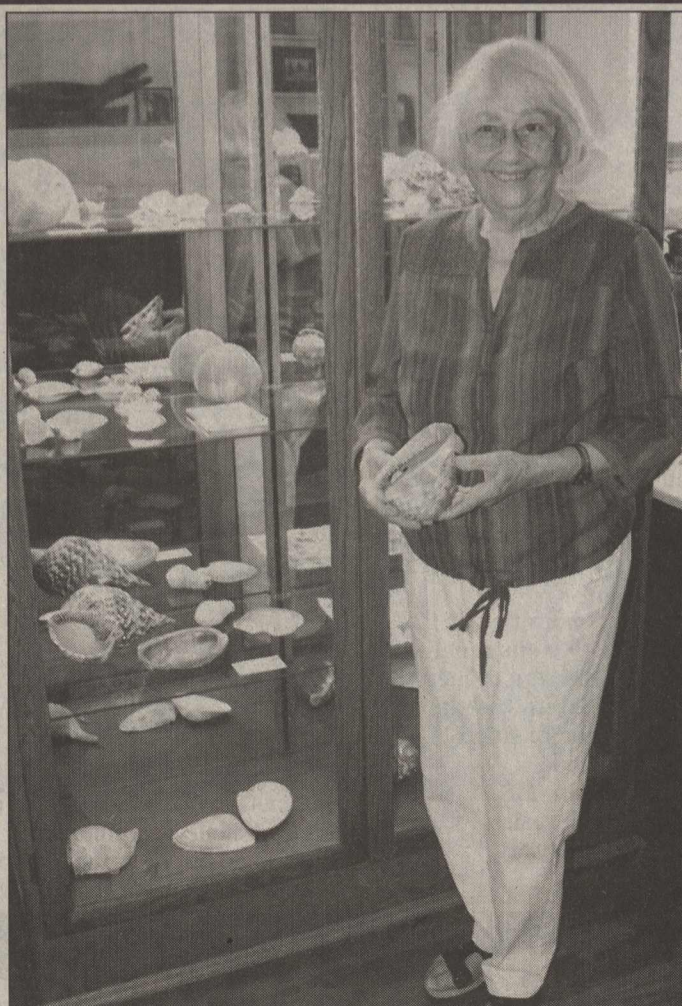
in courses that earn grade points and the student must have completed all such courses attempted.

Plymouth State University is a regional comprehensive university offering a rich, student-focused learning environment with an enrollment of approximately 4,300 undergraduate and approximately 3,000 graduate students.

Wood graduates from PC

Samantha Wood, a resident of Tewksbury, MA was among over 900 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the College's

95th Commencement Exercises held on Sunday, May 19, 2013. Wood graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science.



A collection of sea shells owned by Adele Passmore and Bertha Deprez is now on display at the Harnden Tavern through September. Adele posed with one of her favorites, a helmet shell she found in Florida. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Three locals make Dean's List at Hofstra

More than 2,000 high-achieving students have been named to the Hofstra University Dean's List for Spring 2013. Students who began their studies before Fall 2012 must earn at least a 3.4 grade point average to qualify. Those who entered the university after Fall 2012 must earn a grade point average of 3.5. Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs Herman A. Berliner congratulates these students on their impressive academic achievement.

Local students named to the Dean's List include:

Zachery Galasso of Wilmington, MA, has made the Spring 2013 Dean's List at Hofstra University. Gallasso, Class of 2014, is majoring in radio production and studies.

Michael Kelly of Wilmington, MA, has made the Spring 2013 Dean's List at Hofstra University. Kelly, Class of 2013, is majoring in legal studies in business.

Finally, Brittani French of Wilmington earned a perfect 4.0 GPA and has been named to the Provost's List. Brittani, a junior, is majoring in Exercise Science.

Francis earns degree from RIT

Catherine Francis of Tewksbury, MA graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in film and animation from RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences in the spring 2013 quarter.

Rochester Institute of Technology is internationally recognized for academic leadership in business, computing, engineering, imag-

ing science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine and applied arts. In addition, the university offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. RIT enrolls nearly 18,000 full- and part-time students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, and its cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation.

Christiana Bush honored by Wheelock College

Christiana Bush, a Wilmington resident, was recently recognized for excellent academic performance this past semester at Wheelock College and placed on the Dean's List.

Bush joins Wheelock College's growing student body on the Dean's List, a universal acknowledgement within the academic arena as a symbol of high achievement.

A student is eligible when he or she earns a minimum semester grade-point average of 3.8 (on a 4.0 scale);

successfully completes a minimum of twelve credit hours during the semester which are graded on a 'letter grade' basis; and does not carry any Incomplete grades ('I') or Failing grades ('F') for the semester at the time the Dean's List is determined.

Wheelock College is a four-year, private, coeducational college with key focuses on social work, early childhood education and public policy. As a private college with a public mission.

Bliss makes Dean's List

Ariel Bliss, a Senior Music Education major and a resident of Tewksbury, has earned the esteemed honor of placement on the Dean's List at The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) for the

spring 2013 semester.

To achieve this honor, a student must carry 12 or more credits that semester and have a 3.5 grade point average or above.

Martin tabbed to Dean's List

Maxwell Joseph Martin of Wilmington, the son of Paul and Cynthia Martin, and a 2009 graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, was named to the 2013 spring Dean's List at Juniata College. The dean's list recognizes grade point averages of at least 3.6 out of a

possible 4.0.

Juniata College is a national liberal arts college located in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. With an enrollment of 1,550, Juniata is a community dedicated to providing the highest quality liberal arts education.

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Kelly Dankese enjoyed an afternoon of lawn games at the Harden Tavern on Friday afternoon. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Dispatch from the Tsarnaev arraignment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reporters waited. They waited for updates, for people to interview. Police and Homeland Security patrolled the area.

Occasionally, some who were at the Marathon came by, and they expressed a desire to move forward.

Take, for instance, the comments of Robert Wheeler, a student who rushed to aid victims in the immediate aftermath of the terrorist attack.

"Moving on is part of it," he said. He noted that Tsarnaev could not stop the City of Boston—or, for that matter, the United States.

"He's just a man," said Wheeler.

The arraignment took only eight minutes and, as previously reported, Tsarnaev pleaded "not guilty" to some thirty federal charges.

This likely pleased some who were in attendance.

Duke LaTouf, who identified himself as a "political peace activist," believes Tsarnaev is innocent. He

told the Town Crier that this is all part of the government's plan to institute martial law.

Karina Figueroa, another protester, also argued for his innocence.

Others were confused. A friend of Tsarnaev's—he wouldn't give his name—found the arraignment to be a surreal experience. He said, "It was hard for me to believe...that it was the same guy."

He added that Tsarnaev looked unhealthy.

And then there were comments by victims. Peter Brown, who initially spoke on behalf of sister, Liz Norden, said that the family continues to focus on recovery. Her sons, JP and Paul, 33 and 32, respectively, were injured during the attack. Both of them lost a leg.

Brown said that it was ironic that the arraignment was taking place around the Fourth of July.

Liz, who later decided to offer a comment, said that she "felt sick to [her] stomach" while in court.

She said that her sons are

"focusing on getting better."

After a few hours, the excitement of the day died down. People went home. And then the Moakley Courthouse, for a moment, stopped holding the weight of the world.

But all of that will return when Tsarnaev faces his next court date at the end of September. The memories will again bubble to the surface and greater Boston will begin to relive the horrors of April 15, 2013.

Until then, everyone will focus on getting better.

Get ready to race in Wilmington's 9th Annual half-marathon and 5K Run/Walk

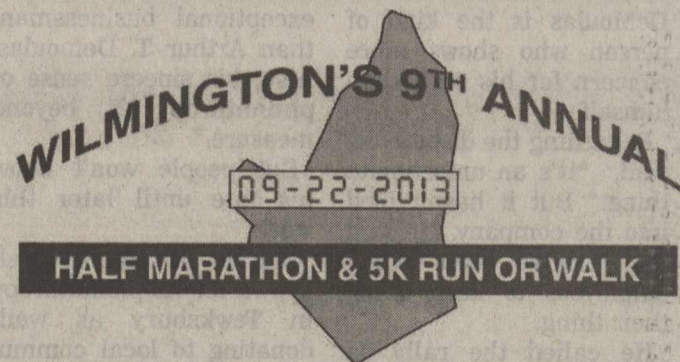
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Vallee advises participants to avoid lines and register online.

Runners and walkers can register online easily at www.RunReg.com or download a registration form from the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce's website www.WilmingtonMAChamber.com. Pre-registrants not only receive a discount and a guaranteed FREE t-shirt, they also have a much shorter line the morning of the race. The race begins at 10 a.m. at 10 Waltham Street, WCTV, which plays host to the race site. Athletes usually begin arriving at 8:00 a.m. though to complete registrations.

Teams, with three or more runners, are welcome to participate by filling in the corresponding spot on the registration form.

The popular event began nine years ago when Tom Pazarya gathered a small group of volunteers to bring a half-marathon to Wilmington. Four years ago the race had grown by leaps and bounds and volunteers asked the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce to take it on.



teers to grow the race and manage the organization of the 5K Run/Walk and the half marathon.

"Again this year the premier sponsor of the race is Security Innovation. Many additional businesses have already signed up to sponsor the race. The Chamber is still looking for sponsors," said Vallee. Businesses that wish to get involved in this huge community event should contact Vallee.

Race sponsors have the opportunity to set up a table on race day at the race site, which hosts not only runners, but draws many more family, friends, and spectators who turn out in droves to wait for their favorite racers to come in.

"It's a family fun, festive, community event that draws

the Wilmington community but local running clubs, gyms, and fitness enthusiasts look forward to participating," explained Vallee. "They love the scenic course through this small town community."

Vallee said that in addition to many teams that participate in the race, "Team Kelli" will be back to run in honor of Kelli Agati Murray who passed away on June 25, 2010 at the age of 40. She left behind a husband and 5 children. Team Kelli and all the team supporters have become prominent fixture in the race, noted by their green t-shirts and promise to never forget.

Vallee said that Jack Cushing will again coordinate with about forty Rotary Interact students from the high school to be placed throughout the course to motivate and direct runners—offering enthusiastic encouragement and even a cup of water along the route.

"It's a well organized race with professional chip timing, mile splits, and numerous water stops," said Valle. Award ceremonies for both the 5K and half-marathon runners, including awards by age, gender, and team, make the day extra special. All participants receive ribbons.

Festivities at the race site include a DJ, hot dogs, fruit, ice cream, face painting, bounce house, Chamber member booths, giveaways, and even



Vallee worked with volunteers not only many athletes from

Every second counts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that no household is missed when an emergency occurs and rescue crews are on the way.

The WCF is funding a program to provide house numbers to residents. For Free.

"Seconds count," said Searfoss, who is working with Susan O'Neil, Senior Clerk at the Wilmington Police Department. Searfoss says she reached out to public safety officials to validate the worthwhile cause, later connecting with Town Manager Jeff Hull's assistant, Beverly Dalton, to have the initiative appear in the Town Topics newsletter.

"That way it goes to every taxpayer, and encourages neighbors to help neighbors, and make people aware that they need house numbers," said Searfoss. "It's a safety factor for sure."

O'Neil has been serving as the liaison between WCF and the public safety departments, working to get the wording correct and to ensure that the house numbers WCF eventually purchases meet the requirements of safety officials.

Applications are available in Town Topics and on the WCF website www.comm-fund.org.

Residents can drop off applications at a number of locations around town including Town Hall, the Public Safety Building, the Senior Center, or the Library. Alternatively, residents may mail applications to WCF at PO Box 147, Wilmington.

WCF will collect applications during the summer and house numbers will be distributed in the fall, likely in October, during National Fire Safety month.

"We really need to stress the importance [of house numbers], because in case of an emergency, seconds can count, seconds can be a matter of life or death," said Searfoss.

The Wilmington Community Fund got involved because, "[W]e like to do things for the community, that's what we're there for, and it's been a few years since we've done something. The last thing we did was the chest compression system for the fire department. We also purchased a small Jaws of Life and Automated External Defibrillator (AED) device for every school a few years ago," explained Searfoss.



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DeMoulas dispute sparks rallies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

DeMoulas is the kind of person who shows more concern for his staff than himself.

Regarding the dispute, he said, "It's an unfortunate thing." But it hasn't bled into the company. He said that they've been telling employees to keep doing their thing.

He called the rally "a great showing."

"If it doesn't go our way, at least he'll know we were behind him," he said.

He and his fellow employees aren't the only ones to express such a sentiment.

George Koumantzelis, a Lowell resident, recently wrote in a letter: "I have never met a more highly

effective C.E.O., or a more exceptional businessman, than Arthur T. Demoulas. Also, his sincere sense of philanthropy is beyond measure."

But people won't know his fate until later this week.

Market Basket is well known for its philanthropy in Tewksbury as well, donating to local community events and sponsoring everything from fireworks to a goose-dog - and much more in between.

The chain is popular with customers across New England for its affordability - undercutting major players like Stop and Shop, Hannaford, and even Walmart. During the Great

Recession in recent years, many families came to rely on those consistently low prices to put food on the table. Customers are worried a change at the helm could predicate a spike in regional food prices that many households would not be able to afford.

The Crier spoke with Harry-Jacques Pierre, a Vice President at Rasky Baerlein Strategic Communications, who is working with DeMoulas. He said that questions such as jobs and prices could not be answered until the vote is taken.

And so the waiting—for customers, employees, management—begins.



Boston Marathon Bombing

Tsarnaev family members and others depart the federal courthouse in Boston following the arraignment of Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev Wednesday, July 10, 2013, in Boston. The April 15 attack killed three and wounded more than 260. The 19-year-old Tsarnaev has been charged with using a weapon of mass destruction.

(AP Photo/Steven Senne)

Wilmington Resident Honored at JFK Library for Volunteerism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the kids who received the award had done really incredible things. It was great to see what other young people were doing for their communities."

Dan was nominated by his principal, Mr. Arthur Swanson, and his math teacher, Mrs. Joanne Anderson. Dan's mother Mary said that it had initially been his math teacher's idea, after watching Dan come in early every day to tutor other students in Math. Dan had also received numerous awards from his school, ranging from an award designating maturity and engagement to the Theresa Mosley Award,

which is given to the male student with the highest grades. He also received a Presidential Award for Academic Excellence, signed by President Obama.

The actual ceremony for the John F. Kennedy Make a Difference Award was very brief, said Mary. "The whole process took about an hour and fifteen minutes." When asked what he thought of his accomplishment, Dan said that he "Was very proud to have received the award" and that the whole process was "A huge surprise, and really cool." Dan, who is also an athlete in Soccer, Lacrosse and Basketball, will be attending St. John's Prep in the fall.



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Don't Spill that Bedpan!

Nick Cimaglia of Team Local Heroes jumped off the bed to fill the bed pan with water during the annual hospital bed race on Friday evening. His teammates include Zach Abbott, Ryan Walsh, Connor Bennett, Dylan Masiello and Manager Jeremy Frost.

(photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 2013

Wilmington Baseball teams heat up on the diamond

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

Last Saturday, the Wilmington Major League (11-12 year-olds) All-Star Baseball team traveled to Weafer Park to face off against the host Woburn team in the District finals. The day did not go in Wilmington's favor as Woburn came away with a 13-0 victory.

Things went south for Wilmington early into the first inning. Woburn led off with a double that would go on to score. Before Wilmington could make three outs, Woburn scored again off a home run. By the end of the first inning, Woburn was ahead 2-0.

Wilmington's bats remained silent for the duration of the game. The first Wilmington hit of the game would not arrive until the third inning, courtesy of Jared Venezia. Venezia made a mad dash for first and beat out a tough throw for a single. Wilmington's other hit in the third inning came from the bat of Chris Robarge.

It would not be enough to stem the assault of Woburn's bats. The second inning for Woburn started with four straight hits which Wilmington struggled to contain. Wilmington defense repeatedly over-and-under-threw the ball, allowing Woburn free access to circle the bases.

Even as the Wilmington squad struggled, individual members of the team were able to demonstrate quite a bit of skill. The end of the second inning came thanks to a big, tricky catch by Robarge.

Robarge would turn up for another big catch in the third inning. Also showing quick movement and awareness was Zack Kincaid, who made a nice catch to notch another out in Wilmington's favor.

Despite some strong moments, Woburn continued to pound the ball faster and

higher than Wilmington could respond to. By the end of the second inning, Woburn stood well ahead, 6-0.

Things only got worse for Wilmington in the top of the fourth. Wilmington snagged two quick outs, seemingly moving for a quick shut down of the Woburn offense.

But the game took another dark turn, as Woburn's bats came alive, crushing single after single. After another three runs, pitcher Nick Moore was replaced on the mound with Kincaid. Wilmington continued to struggle and Woburn was able to rack up another four runs before a strike out finally ended the inning.

After a final, quick at-bat, Wilmington was retired. The game and the title went to Woburn.

"I think we ran up against some buzz saws," joked head coach Tom Southmayd. "They are a very, very good team. They hit top to bottom and their pitcher threw strikes. We got to bat on them, but they made all the plays. There were no extra chances for us."

Southmayd was nagged by the errors made in the field, as it allowed Woburn extra space to do serious damage.

"We have them a few extra chances, and it hurt," he said.

More than anything, Southmayd seemed taken aback by the sheer dominant ability displayed by the Woburn team.

"I don't think there are many eleven-year-old teams out there that can beat Woburn. I'd like to see the team that can beat them. We'd have to play our top ball to beat them, and if they played their top ball, it makes it that harder," he said.

Despite his disappointment in the outcome of this tournament, Southmayd was confident in the potential of both his players and the program as a whole as the players develop and the league



Above left, Jarrod Venezia runs to first base and above pitcher Nick Moore unleashes a pitch for the Wilmington Major League All-Star team during their loss to Woburn in the District Finals played Saturday at Weafer Park in Woburn. (photos by Bill Ryerson).

evolves with passing time. "The league as a whole will be very strong next year. With the ten and eleven-year olds, there are a lot of good players."

Summer Baseball 13-14 Year Olds

As the summer baseball seasons moves into its second half, head coach Kiernan O'Flaherty is nothing but positive about what his team has accomplished and for what may lie ahead

of them in the home stretch of the season. Coming back from a Tuesday night victory against North Andover, O'Flaherty could not stop gushing about the variety of great ability that he has seen from his players.

"Everyone's getting a chance at pitching. Everyone is playing a different position. The kids all have a great attitude," O'Flaherty said.

Five pitchers were ultimately used in the game. Matt Cronin, Fox Maxwell,

Brendan O'Flaherty, Connor Zaya and Brian Moran, all took the mound over the course of seven innings, battling the batters to keep the team ahead.

O'Flaherty was particularly positive about the pitching by Cronin and Maxwell who, as the younger members of the team, stepped up and asked for the chance to take center stage and show their stuff.

"These guys stepped up and asked to pitch," O'Flaherty said.

While taking the mound can be a nerve-racking experience, O'Flaherty stressed that the players should relax and simply focus on the task directly in front of them.

"I say to them, 'Just concentrate on the catcher and throw strikes. Just play catch,'" he said.

But victory did not come solely from pitchers. As important as defense is, offense is also essential to a victorious outing.

WILMINGTON BB PG SP3C

Tewksbury Northeast team defeated by Billerica



Jimmy Doran tries to leg out a base hit by running to first base for the Tewksbury Northeast Baseball team in their loss to Billerica on Monday. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

With baseball, sometimes all it takes is one inning to torpedo a team effort.

This is a lesson that the Tewksbury had a harsh education in on Tuesday night, as a solid effort against the visiting Billerica team was undone by an endless third inning which saw Billerica storm ahead with eight runs, creating a deficit that Tewksbury was unable to escape from. The game would end with a final score of 12-1, Billerica.

Making the rout all the more upsetting was Tewksbury's strong showing in the earlier innings of the game. After retiring Billerica quickly in the top of the first, Tewksbury's offense went to work and showed a solid effort. John Cave got Tewksbury's first hit of the game with a single ripped into deep left. Cave stole second and, after a big hit by Joe Bali, attempted to streak home, only to be thrown out at the plate on a tight play.

Billerica pulled ahead in the second, scoring three runs before two consecutive strike outs courtesy of pitcher John Cave retired their bats.

Also showing a strong effort was catcher Phil Massotta, who demonstrated a mobile, energetic attitude throughout the game. Massotta jumped on every

loose ball and was always alert and aware of the larger game in the field.

Unfortunately, in the third inning, Billerica's bats came roaring to life. Batter after batter pounded the ball into Tewksbury gaps, attacking every loose spot in the Tewksbury defense. Not helping things was a series of fielding errors which gave Billerica ample opportunity

to snatch bases and keep the runs pouring in. A strike out would finally end the assault, but the scoreboard now stood at 12-0.

It was a hole that Tewksbury could not climb out of.

The bottom of the third and top of the fourth passed quickly, with both Tewksbury and Billerica's

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Tewksbury Northeast Baseball team falls to Billerica

FROM PAGE SP1

batters being retired easily. Tewksbury's defense benefited from a big catch by Andrew Wallace who went deep into the outfield to snag an oncoming ball, curtailing

Billerica's offensive push. Tewksbury had another opportunity to land on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth, courtesy of a massive hit by Bali. He would be tagged out at third, ending those hopes.

Billerica was put away easily in the fifth, bringing Tewksbury up for a final at-bat.

It was in the bottom of the fifth that Tewksbury made its first and only dent in the scoreboard. Nick Torres walked and subsequently stole second. Capitalizing on Billerica errors, Torres dashed home and put Tewksbury on the board. More big hits made it seem

like Tewksbury might have a chance to eat up some of the difference, but Billerica put a stop to that with a final strike out.

"It's simple stuff," said coach Steve Torres. "The other team is built to hit fastballs, and our pitcher was throwing primarily fast balls. They were all over it. The next inning, he was out there, he threw curve balls and slowed them right down. We were able to slow the process down, but it took one really painful inning to get there."

Even as the scoreboard went against them, Torres found things to be proud of about his team.

"I liked that they kept their composure. Any Billerica-Tewksbury game, it's like a Red Sox-Yankee game. That's exactly how I'd put it. We did our jobs," Torres said.

Heading into the home stretch of the season with only two games left, Torres is hoping to see a full line-up and positive attitudes from the players. In particular, Torres has been impressed by the skills and energy of the younger players, who have shown up consistently to play their hardest.

"They have a lot of spark," Torres said.

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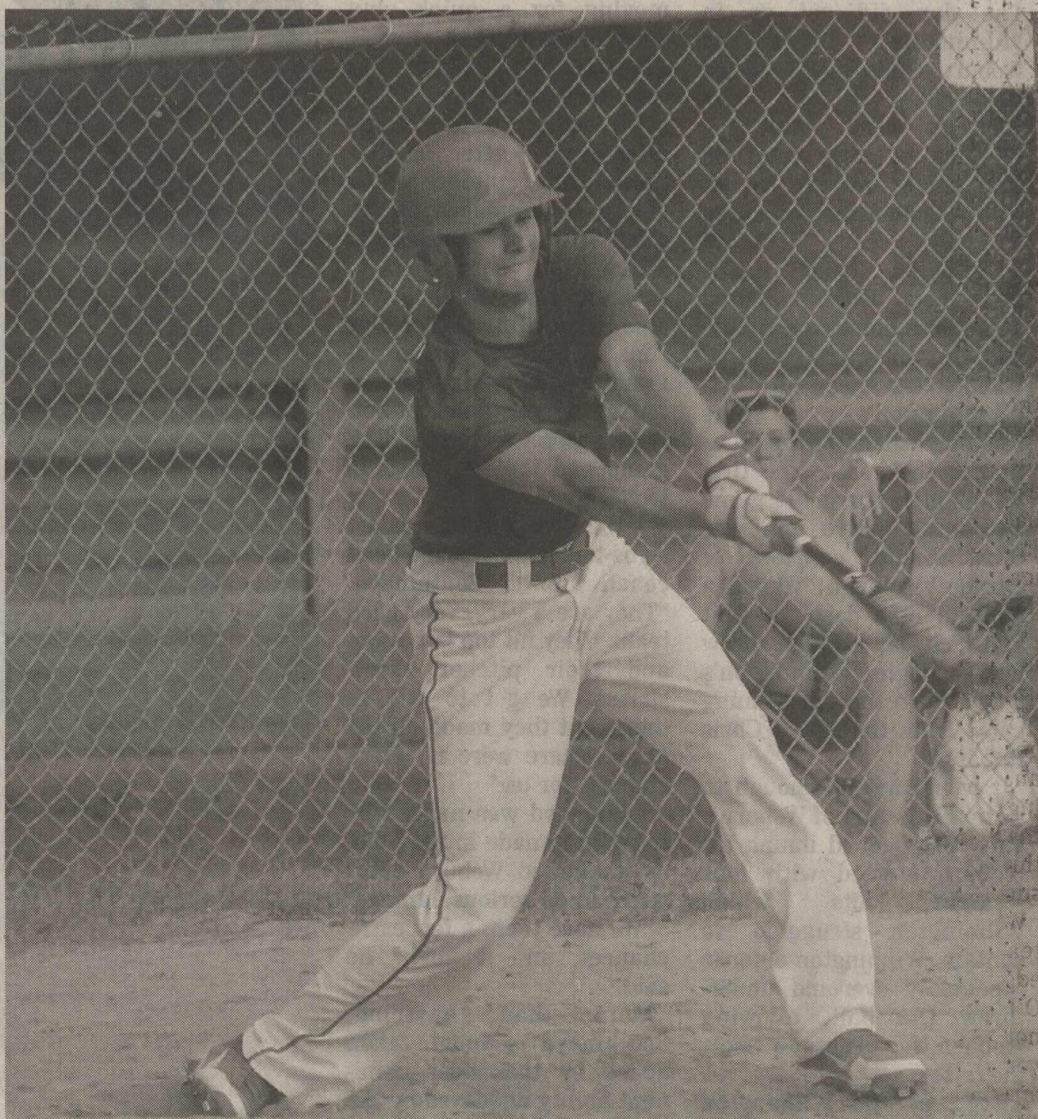
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Steve Hamel fouls off a pitch for the Tewksbury Northeast Baseball team during its loss to Billerica on Monday. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

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Wilmington Summer Baseball Round-Up

FROM PAGE SP1C

To that end, O'Flaherty praised several batters for contributing big hits and clever base running to keep Wilmington ahead of the opposition.

O'Flaherty singled out Moran, Scott Newton and Joe Kelly as being essential to the team. He was particularly effusive about Moran, who has taken on a leadership role among the team.

"When the younger players see someone getting those hits, it raises their confidence up and then they start getting hits as well. Brian is a great leader for them," said O'Flaherty.

Moran could also be spotted assisting younger players with their grips and batting stance, fostering the abilities of his teammates to help them climb to even higher levels of skill.

Wilmington will need that kind of leadership and clarity of intent as they push through the harsher summer months and into the back half of the season. Fluctuating numbers and the debilitating physical demands could take a toll on the team mentality. This is especially critical with baseball, a game which relies just as crucially on the physical prowess of players as it does their physical skill.

But O'Flaherty is confident in his team's ability to triumph over such hardships.

"Baseball is a very mental game. It's a thinking game and they are always thinking. If they can keep playing the way they have been, I think that is a very good summer," said O'Flaherty.

With a record of 4-3, the team is teetering on the edge of a winning record. O'Flaherty, for his part, has nothing but pride in the young players in his team and faith in what they will accomplish in the final days of the season.

"These young men have

come to believe in one another as a team."

Summer League 14-16 year olds

Sunday afternoon saw a speed bump in the 14-16 year olds' summer league team's steady victory path. The team took a heavy loss to the visiting Salem team, losing 15-5.

Head coach Scott Edwards shrugged off the loss as an inevitable event.

"Every team has a game like that, even the Red Sox or the Yankees (of Major League Baseball)," Edwards said.

By his account, the team simply did not wake up alert enough to face the challenge that Salem posed. A number of mental and defensive errors left them wide open for Salem to plunder for runs.

"We woke up on Sunday morning, and we were not really there," he said.

The Sunday game is an anomaly in what has otherwise been a triumphant season so far for the team.

The previous game against Reading saw one of the team's finest moments, as Nick Rufo stood on the mound for all seven innings of the game, hurling 73 pitches before the final bat fell silent and Wilmington stood victorious, with a final score of 7-3.

Almost a week later, Edwards was still trying to grapple with Rufo's feat.

"He threw 73 pitches over seven innings. That is absolutely unheard of," he said.

The team now stands with a record of 4-1 and is poised to move into the post-season as a major force to be reckoned with.

"We are solid on just about every level. Every kid knows the game," Edwards said.

The secret to the team's



From left, Wilmington Little League Home Run Derby winners, James Hill, Kevin Burke, Troy Vibert and Kevin Keane.

success may lie in the pitching. Over eight team members have demonstrated prowess on the mound, giving Edwards an impressive array of options to choose from when building the defense for the team.

Edmund Deanglis, Will Mills, Max Hubbard, Tate Kennedy, Jared Spinney and many more have all stepped up to the mound when needed and delivered the strikes needed to keep Wilmington ahead. Also joining in on the effort is Darren MacEachern, a catcher whom Edwards referred to as an "All-Star pitcher".

But an even greater aspect of the team is the sheer array of abilities and talents that there are to choose from in a game.

"Our versatility is one of our greatest strengths," said Edwards.

He specifically named Jack Sweeney, Kevin O'Donnell, and Brandon O'Donoghue as being major strengths of the team, due to their ability to fill any role required of them to keep the team playing at its best.

"The team's abilities are right there. You just have to put it all together in the right way," Edwards said.

Some of the biggest challenges of the season still lie ahead for the boys. In the upcoming week, the team will be playing five games in six days, tempting the chance for exhaustion and physical debilitation.

But Edwards is confident that his team has the skill to push through this challenge, and any other problems that may face them. He is excited at the prospect of getting to go toe-to-toe with the heaviest hitters in the league and

demonstrate their abilities. "I'll put our team against any team in the league. I truly believe that," said Edwards.

Home Run Derby

On Sunday July 8th, Wilmington Little League held this year's 16-year-old Home Run Derby at Rotary Park. This has been an annual league tradition where players who have played their final season with Wilmington Little League come back to Rotary Park for one last chance to go for the long ball with their peers.

With many spectators in attendance curious to see how many home runs would fly out of Rotary Park, pitches flew with regularity to all fields far over outfield fence. Although it was a hot day,

the humidity didn't get in the way of Wilmington's 16-year-old sluggers.

The top four home run hitters received gift certificates of their choice. Finishing fourth was Kevin Keane of the Senior Cardinals, finishing third was Troy Vibert of the Senior Cardinals, finishing second was Kevin Burke of the Senior Astros. The winner was James Hill of the Senior Astros.

Northeast Team

It has been a long and difficult season for the Wilmington Northeast team. Made up of high school kids from multiple levels, the team will play its final game on Sunday. The team has a record of 5-8, a disappointment.

WILMINGTON BB PG SP4C

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Wilmington Summer Baseball weekly Round-Up

FROM PAGE SP3C

ing outcome after what had been a strong start to the season.

Still, head coach Rick Hill has seen quite a lot from his team to leave him impressed with the level of play and the development of abilities over

the course of the summer. The team has been sorely tested by an onslaught of talented teams, many of whom carry rivalries over from the regular seasons.

"The competition in this league is really good. They

play a very good brand of ball," Hill said.

Passing through this gauntlet has left Hill impressed by the way the team rose to those challenges. He was especially impressed by the way the youngest of the players came forward as the soul of the team.

"I was really surprised by the contributions that the freshman kids have made," said Hill.

He offered up Brian Cavanaugh as an example of a player who began the season with certain hang ups and confidence problems, problems which the season has seen him overcome to be a fully-formed, powerful player.

"What you're looking for is for them to be better at the end then they were at the beginning, and for them to be able to then carry that over when they go back to playing for the high school," said Hill.

The pitching by Matt Spurr and Nick Russo was held in high esteem, along with contributions by Joe Scurto, who chipped in both on the mound and behind home plate as catcher.

Hill dubbed Scurto, "The real workhorse of our catchers. And as a pitcher, he just throws strikes in."

Also holding down home plate was Justin Ledger, who was required to step up and play far more than either player or coach could have anticipated.

"He actually caught half of our games. I'm sure when we started he thought he'd only be catching a few games. He may not be a big kid, but he plays like a big kid," said Hill.

The pitching bench for the team runs deep, including Dan Cronin, who used his advantage as a leftie to pick off a multitude of runners on first when they took a step too far off first.

James Hill helped out on offense, getting the only home run of Wilmington's season so far.

With each player, Coach Hill has tried out a number of arrangements to find what works and give them the most opportunities to show their skills.

"You do your best to put them in a position to succeed and to get their confidence up. You show them that confidence through your actions, like a word of praise or a pat on the back," he said.

To assist in this, Hill has enacted a policy of having the players work as the base coaches, forcing them to depend upon each other and develop their mental awareness of the game at all times.

As they face their final game of the season on Sunday, Hill is looking at the finale as a chance to have fun and give every player an opportunity to experiment and try what they want.

"We'll get everybody involved in the game," Hill

promised. "Having guys maybe wouldn't play the miss games has worked out, because it gives you the whole game the chance to do so," opportunities for guys who



Catcher Jarrod Venezia meets up with pitcher Nick Moore for a conference during the major League All-Star Baseball game played Saturday. (photo by Bill Ryerson).



Danielle Baldi, pictured above with her coach Louie Grasso, was inadvertently left out of last week's article to honor the GU14 Division 1 State champions.

Baldi has been with Grasso longer than any other girl on his team besides his own daughter. Baldi is a very versatile player who played a key role not only in the past two state championships, but also the first year the GU12 team made the state tournament, where she was a very strong center midfielder.

Baldi also plays on the MPS club team and is looking forward to starting high school and playing soccer at Wilmington.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 25, 2013 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Sheila Annino as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector in a letter dated May 8, 2013 as filed with this Board. Said property is located at 1441 Whipple Road, Assessor's Map 56, Lot 5, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman

05560600 7/10,17/13

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, August 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 15-13
John J. Lamb
Map 81 Parcels 14A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulation Table II, §5.2.4 to replace a 4'x4' landing and construct a covered 6' x 9' front porch 18.3 feet from the front lot line when 30 feet is required for property located on 21 Birchwood Road.

Case 6-13
BGP Tavern LLC
c/o R. Peterson
Map 72 Parcel 2C

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.5 to operate a General Service Restaurant for property located on 300 Lowell Street.
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To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by:

Caren A. Jones of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Caren A. Jones of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 09/10/2013.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS,
Hon. Peter C DiGangi,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 15, 2013
Tara E DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
05561246 7/17/13

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE
STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA
02141
(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO.
MI13P3160EA

Estate of:
Mary K. Sussenberger
Date of Death:
01/26/2013

To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by:

Karl B. Sussenberger of Billerica, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Karl B. Sussenberger of Billerica, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 08/06/2013.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS,
Hon. Peter C DiGangi,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 9, 2013
Tara E DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
05561233 7/17/13

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE
STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA
02141
(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO.
MI13P3276EA

Estate of:
ROBERT WILLIAM MOODY
Date of Death:
05/07/2013

To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by:

ROBERT W. MOODY OF ANDOVER, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: ROBERT W. MOODY OF ANDOVER, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 08/02/2013.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS,
Hon. Peter C DiGangi,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 5, 2013
Tara E DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
05561230 7/12/13

Austin Prep seeking Athletic Hall of Fame nominations

The Cougars of Austin Preparatory School in Reading are searching for their next Hall of Fame inductees.

Nominations for the 2014 Austin Prep Athletic Hall of Fame are now being accepted. The deadline is Thurs., Oct. 31.

Eligible athletes and coaches need to have graduated or retired from coaching on or before June, 2009.

A nomination form must be filled out online; go to www.austinprepschool.org, then click on the Athletics tab to fill out the form. Please provide as much information as possible: newspaper articles, records, and anything that will aid the selection process. Electronic links may be sent to Patricia Gonzalez, Director of Athletics, at pgonzalez@austinprepschool.org. Other material may be sent via mail to Gonzalez, c/o Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, MA 01867-1599.

Further information is also available at the school's Web site. The 2014 ceremony will be Sat., April 5 at the Wyndham Andover Hotel in Andover.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Irma Galdamez of Chelsea, Mass. who is the last registered owner of a 1999 Geo Tracker Vin number 2CNBE13C9Y6902649 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about August 9, 2013 at A & S Towing Inc., 222 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.
05561236 7/17,24,31/13

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Patricia M. Crowley and Paul R. Crowley to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated November 18, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16552, Page 25, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated September 13, 2012 and recorded with said registry on October 3, 2012 at Book 26491 Page 102, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on August 5, 2013, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Pine-wood Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows: SOUTHERLY by Pine-wood Road, also known as Pine Wood Road, as shown on a plan herein-

after mentioned, one hundred (100) feet; WESTERLY by Lot 26, as shown on said plan, one hundred twelve and 44/100 (122.44) feet; NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, one hundred nine and 18/100 (109.18) feet; and EASTERLY by lot 24, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 48/100 (133.48) feet.

Containing 12,624 square feet of land according to said plan and being shown as Lot 25 on a plan entitled "Part Four of Subdivision of Pine Wood Road, Tanglewood Acres, Tewksbury, Mass." dated Sept. 25, 1954 and drawn by Charles B. Teague, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 85, Plan No 99.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable to said premises.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10384, Page 113.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water

and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Present holder of said mortgage.
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201108-0849 - PRP
05561199 7/10,17,24/13

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

DOCKET NO.
MI13P3260GD

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L. c 190B,
§5-304

In the matter of:
Michael Cataldo
Of: Tewksbury, MA
Respondent
Alleged
Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Tewksbury State Hospital of Tewksbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Michael Cataldo is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Gerard J. Cataldo, FL (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

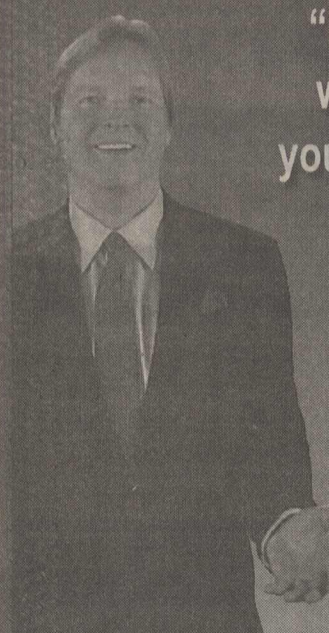
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is inca-

pacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of 08/05/2013. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, Esquire, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 08, 2013
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
05561234 07/17/13



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Brian Kelly

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Kelly Savings & Rebates...-\$2,930
Equipment Allowance -\$2,300

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Buy

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Mdl # 22213 Stock/Vin# 30804/126380, 30837/644186, 8 available at this price.

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NMAC Cash-\$500
Bonus Cash-\$500
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Mdl # 25013 Stock/Vin# 31831/689729, 30359/647238, 8 available at this price.

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Mdl # 20413 Stock/Vin# 31031/213800, 30476/218994, 4 available at this price.

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& Rebates-\$4,720

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Mdl # 62312 Stock #22230/116430, 20020/118793, 4 available at this price.

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Kelly Savings & Rebates -\$4,610

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Mdl # 16113 Stock/Vin# 30242/803339, 30153/821444, 8 available at this price.

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Mdl # 23213 Stock/Vin# 30810/309695, 30353/311128, 5 available at this price.

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Mdl # 22613 Stock/Vin# 30746/616013, NWD1064/101481, 16 available at this price.

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Many locals gearing up for PMC

On August 3 and 4, ten residents from Tewksbury and 14 from Wilmington will participate in the 34th annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), the nation's first charity bike-athon that raises more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country. They will be among 5,500 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising \$38 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

Tewksbury residents include: Kevin Barile, Gary Brown, Glenn Carlson, Amy Diaz, Rick DiFronzo, Ryan William, Charlie Silva, John Stadtman, Debbie Sugrue and Gina Uttegg.

Wilmington residents include: Daniel Conde, Joseph Cullen, Lewis Forman, Stacy Forman, Frank Haubner, Sherry Iuliano, Ben Maynard, Maria Maynard, James McLaughlin, Simon Nichols, Denise Shanning and James White.

PMC riders range in age from 13 to 88. Some are seasoned tri-athletes while others are weekend warriors having trained for this event alone. Many PMC participants ride in honor of a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. All share a passion and desire to one day find a cure for the disease. The average PMC cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors, and raises more than \$6,000. Doctors ride alongside their patients; grandparents ride with their grandchildren; and others show support from the sidelines in the form of donations and cheers. More than 300 riders are cancer survivors or current patients.

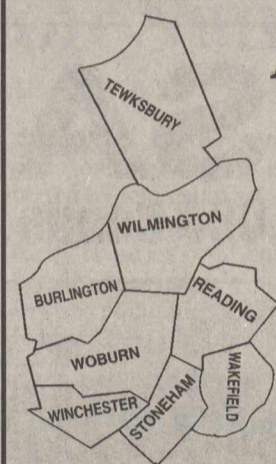
"It's a powerful and emotional weekend for everyone involved," says Billy Starr, Pan-Mass Challenge founder and executive director. "From the cyclists, to volunteers, staff and family and friends along the route, the PMC unifies 10,000 people for one weekend to make a difference and raise funds to eradicate cancer."

During PMC weekend, individual cyclists unite to become one extended family. The camaraderie shared by 5,500 cyclists, more than 3,000 volunteers, and thousands of spectators, is one reason cyclists from 36 states and eight countries return to Massachusetts each August to participate in the PMC.

Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$375 million for adult and pediatric cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The PMC gives 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund, a rate of fundraising that is nearly unequaled within the \$3 billion athletic fundraising event industry. In 2012, the PMC raised \$37 million, accounting for more than 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. More than 230,000 individual contributions were made to last year's PMC fundraising campaign.

The PMC is a fully supported bike-a-thon — with food and water stops, mechanical and medical assistance, luggage transportation, and lodging — that runs through 46 towns across Massachusetts. Cyclists choose from 11 routes of varying mileage designed to cater to all levels of cycling strength and time availability. There are six two-day routes that range from 153 to 190 miles and five one-day rides that range from 25 to 110 miles. In 2013, cyclists are required to raise between \$500 and \$4,300 to ride in the PMC. This commitment to the fundraising portion of the PMC is a testament to riders' dedication to the cause and their belief in the PMC mission.

To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to a rider from your town, visit www.pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02494, within the \$3 billion athletic fundraising event industry. In 2012, the PMC raised \$37 million, accounting for more than 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. More than 230,000 individual contributions were made to last year's PMC fundraising campaign.



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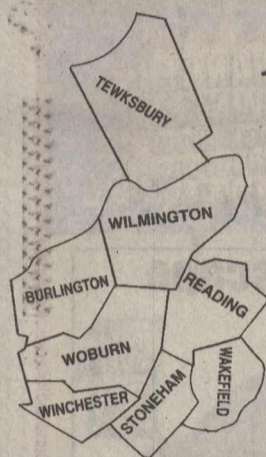
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3-on-3 hoop tourney still seeks teams

For the fourth consecutive year Wilmington resident Mike LaVita will host his 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament to benefit the National MS Society. This year's event, which will be held on Saturday July 20 at 10:00 a.m., will once again take place indoors at the Wilmington Middle School.

As always, it is expected to be a fun filled day-long event. The tournament itself is limited to players 18 and older, but it is open to the public of all ages for viewing. The fund raising event will feature several raffles including a Bowers and Wilkins Zeppelin speaker system, sporting event tickets, restaurant gift certificates, custom made corn hole set, scratch tickets and other great prizes. LaVita will also be holding a 50-50 raffle and those proceeds will be held to the side and donated to the OneFund for victims of the Boston Marathon bombings.

The tournament serves as LaVita's main source of fund raising for the year as part of Team Lombardi, a group who walks 50 miles on the Cape every year on behalf of his "uncle" (his dad's best friend) Carl Lombardi to raise money for MS.

Both Lombardi and his daughter, Melissa, are directly affected by MS, and the money raised by LaVita and his squad will go towards treatments and research to find a cure for MS.

While the tournament is Lombardi's main source of fund raising, it is hardly his only contribution to MS. He joins his father Bob, his brother Rob as well as several members of the Lombardi Family and a number of friends and walk the 50-mile event on Cape Cod, an event they do every year. Rob LaVita volunteers as a bicycle responder along the walk route.

Each team member pledges to raise at least \$1500 each and this tournament has helped LaVita exceed his goal every year. Last year the tournament alone brought in just under \$4,000. As a team, the Lombardi Party hopes to raise \$100,000 this year, all of which will benefit the National MS Society.

As for the tournament itself, it is a double elimination bracket tournament in which LaVita is hoping to have 32 teams compete. It is a mixed skill level event and there is a lot of great, but fun, competition.

Several WHS graduates play in the tournament, plus friends from all over the state. The entry fee is \$30 per person in advance of the tournament and \$35 the day of the event with 100 percent of the fee going towards LaVita's fundraising page which goes directly to the National MS Society.

If you would like to sign up for the tournament or find out more information about the fund raising efforts of LaVita and the rest of the Lombardi Party, or if you are unable to attend the tournament but would still like to make a donation to this very worthy cause, you may visit Mike's web site at <http://www.challengeblog.org/event/mike-lavitas-4th-annual-3-on-3-basketball-tournament/>.

Karow, players on WCTV

On Thursday, July 18th, Paul Cardello's Sports Forum Show on WCTV will feature the new Wilmington High School Girls' Basketball coach Brie Karow, as well as some of her players. The show will run from 8-9 pm on channels 9, 99 and 22 on Comcast and 37, 38 and 39 on Verizon.

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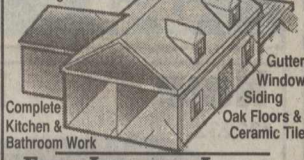
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Movie Reviews

"Pacific Rim"

by Paul Feely



"PACIFIC RIM" IS A MOVIE ABOUT MONSTERS AND ROBOTS and if you ever wanted to see a movie with giant monsters battling giant robots, this is your chance. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

"PACIFIC RIM"
GRADE: ****

If you ever wanted to see a movie with giant monsters battling giant robots, this is it.

And if you ever wanted to see a movie that is nothing but giant monsters battling giant robots, this is that movie.

Not much more to say after that. And thankfully, director Guillermo del Toro understands that. Rarely does a movie get to the point so quickly. Less than a minute into the running time there's a monster attacking a city and cars falling off a bridge and moments later, we get, you guessed it, a monster fighting a robot. And it's pretty much monsters and robots from then on.

Not that there's anything wrong with that. These are some pretty awesome monsters and robots.

So, here's the plot - there are monsters. We don't know where they came from but they arrive through some sort of portal under the Pacific Ocean. These are very, very big monsters known by the Japanese term "kaiju." Del Toro loves monsters, and these are absolutely fantastic. Like Ray Harryhausen, del Toro and his character design team understand that we

need monsters to be at the same time very strange and very familiar, impossible but possible. These monsters are masterfully designed, marvelous and scary. There are blue, glowing tentacles and massive jaws with pointed teeth. They attack cities like Godzilla's gigantic brother, stomping and chomping.

What's cool here is the sheer scale of the things. Over and over, it takes your breath away.

At first, the humans think it is a one-time attack. But then there are others. And the earth has to recalibrate all notions of what is possible, all priorities. They have to find a way to fight the kaiju. They have to build robots the size of the Empire State Building.

The robots look great, with ninja heads and believable scuffs and dents. Some of what they do does not seem physically possible but mostly their movements seem to make sense and feel believably powerful and weighty.

What goes on inside, not so much. We can build robots the size of a skyscraper but the arms and legs have to be operated manually, like a kind of gym stair-stepper? And what is this mumbo-jumbo about how the pairs who operate them have to be able to "drift" — meld their

neural pathways so they can access each other's thoughts? Oh, well, let's get to the battle royales.

There are a couple of good touches about the way different elements of civilization respond to the monsters. But there were robots fighting monsters and in the middle of the summer, that's good enough for me to fork over a few dollars.

Be sure to stay halfway through the credits for an extra scene.

"DESPICABLE ME 2"
GRADE: ***

The mission for the makers of "Despicable Me 2" was to avoid the sophomore slump that plagues so many animated sequels.

That is exactly what "Despicable Me 2" co-directors Pierre Coffin and Chris Renaud do. Here, they've made the rare animated sequel that rivals the brightness and enjoyability of its predecessor. It also gets the job done without making the whole thing feel like a merchandising cash grab.

Sure, the "Despicable Me 2" storyline might be a little too content to follow the path of least resistance rather than exploring new ground, but at least it feels like a natural extension of the first film, another relative rarity in the animated world. As it starts, we learn that Gru — voiced once again, and once again brilliantly, by Steve Carell — has shelved his evil-doing ways to focus on playing Daddy to young Agnes, Edith and Margo, the girls he adopted in the first film.

He still does it in his warped "Addams Family" way, and he can't profess to understand exactly what makes these soft little pink-adorned creatures work.

Secretly, the be-scarfed Gru is itching for a little nefariousness to spice up his suddenly dull life. He gets his chance when the secretive Anti-Villain

foil the most recent threat to the civilized world: the theft of a serum that mutates living things into slobbering monsters.

With their suspects narrowed to a short list of merchants in a nearby shopping mall, the league's plan is simple: They'll set up Gru in a fake storefront - a cupcake shop, of course - where he can use his evil expertise to help them zero in on the culprit.

Assigned to help Gru is an agent named Lucy, voiced by Kristen Wiig. Granted, Wiig doesn't get a whole lot to do here but audiences can look forward to an increased role for the real breakout stars of "Despicable Me": Gru's army of yellow, troublemaking henchmen, the Minions.

With its unexpected dash of third-act emotion, "Despicable Me 2" ends up being the kind of animated film that - like 2010's "Despicable Me" - stands to entertain young children in the audience every bit as much as it entertains their parents. It also is easily the most enjoyable animated film of 2013 so far.

Family programs in Lowell

The Lowell Heritage State Park is holding a Summer Family Programming series. All programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Events are as follows:

Friday, July 19 Earth Tunes 7 - 8:30 p.m. Join Earth Tunes for a lively and informative musical program that teaches children about solid waste and recycling, water conservation, wildlife and endangered species and caring for our planet.

DCR Movies in the Park - Pack up a blanket, lawn chair, and picnic for free family movies under the stars. The following movies begin at sundown: July 31 Here Comes the Boom, August 7 Madagascar 3, August 14 Rise of the Guardians, August 21 Jack the Giant Slayer, and August 28 Oz the Great and Powerful.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to MiddlesexEast@comcast.net or mail it to P.O. Box 240 Reading, MA 01867. Allow seven days for article to appear.

READING REC SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
The Reading Recreation Department is holding the following concerts this summer:

Theatre on the Green Children's Performances from 3 - 4 p.m. at Memorial Park featuring: Super Cool Beans July 17, Wayne from Maine July 24, The Bubble Music Man July 31 and Curious Creatures August 7.

Concerts on the Common will be held on Sundays from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Town Hall Common. Steve Savio July 21, Jumpin' Juba July 28. The Reading Civic Concert Band performs on August 8 from 8 - 8 p.m.

MIDDLESEX CONCERT BAND FREE CONCERT AUG. 1
The Middlesex Concert Band is holding a free concert on the Wakefield Common from 7 - 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 1.

The concert will bring the highlights of the Celtic Concert in March and American favorites from the July 4th lineup.

Bring a picnic and the whole family and hum along to the songs while the kids frolic on the Common.

WALKABLE READING HOSTS NEIGHBORHOOD WALK
Walkable Reading members will lead the second in a series of neighborhood walks on Saturday, July 27 at 1 p.m. Rain date is Sunday at 1.

The walk will depart from the parker Tavern on Washington Street and proceed up Prescott Street to Summer Avenue and return via Min Street with a few surprises enroute.

"PERFECT CRIME" AT ICE HOUSE PARK JULY 26
Horn Pond Summer concert Series continues on Friday, July 26 from 7 - 9 p.m. with the classic rock band "Perfect Crime."

Ice House Park is the name of the flat grassy area that runs along Sturgis Street in Woburn.

For people's comfort and enjoyment they should remember to bring folding chairs, blankets and insect repellent.

TRIDIUM IN HONOR OF SAINT CLARE IN AUGUST
A Tridium in honor of Saint Clare will be held at the Monastery of St. Clare, Jamaica Plain on August 8, 9 and 10 with masses at 7 p.m., and August 11 mass at 9 a.m. The Monastery is located at 920 Centre Street in Jamaica Plain.

FESTIVAL ITALIA 2013 IN WAKEFIELD IN AUGUST
The Town of Wakefield's 4th Annual Festival Italia, a two-day event is scheduled for Friday, August 16 and Saturday, August 17.

An over-21 dinner is planned for Friday at the Sheraton Colonial North and tickets are available at Greenwood Wine & Spirits and Smith Drugstore.

On Saturday, August 17 a portion of Main and Albion Streets, lined with tents and display tables, will be closed to traffic from 2 - 8 in order to create a feeling of being at an authentic neighborhood street festival. Italian food, music, street vendors and entertainment in a family-friendly atmosphere will be the theme of the event. www.wakefielddepc.com.

CREATIVE ARTS SESSIONS IN TEWKSBURY
The Tewksbury Community of Artists is sponsoring creative art sessions on Sundays July 28, and August 11 and 25 from 1 - 3 p.m. Come and work in a creative workspace on your current projects or together with other artists with plenty of space to spread out.

The location is the Green Room at the Tewksbury Hospital (East Street to Chapel Road.) The Green Room is the addition behind the Old Administration building, the one with the tall green spires. Free and open to the public.

STONEHAM CHAMBER SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series has been announced. The lineup for the 2013 season is as follows:

July 18 The Silver Notes and The Geri Jingles and Richie DeLuca the "Man of Many Voices" (Two acts this evening), July 25 Seabreeze (Italian and standards), August 1 Janine Graham and Friends (jazz and standards), and August 8 The Stereo Kings (hit-radio pop/rock/dance music with horn section).

All concerts will begin at 7 p.m. and end at dusk. The concerts will take place on the Town Common, but in the event of rain will be moved indoors to the Town Hall.

Please call the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce at 781-438-0001 the day of the concert to check on the location in case of questionable weather.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON "Concerts on the Common" is returning once more to the Wilmington Town Common on

Calendar to S-3

Woburn High School Girls' Volleyball Camp

July 22nd - 26th

1 - 4 p.m.

Open to players from all towns/schools

Incoming grades 5-8, as well as any new high school players grades 9-12.

Sign up online through the

Woburn Recreation Department

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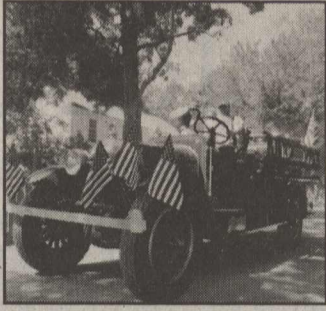
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"Fire and Ice Celebration"

Old-Fashioned Fireman's Muster at OSV July 20

Firefighters get half-price admission to Old Sturbridge Village on Saturday, July 20 for the museum's annual vintage fireman's muster, "Fire & Ice Day."

Antique fire trucks, including early hand-pumpers and a rare 1921 Stutz fire truck, will parade around the Village



Common and will be on display throughout the day.

Visitors can join in bucket brigades and pumping contests and watch old-fashioned ice cream-making using 19th century recipes. They can also taste entries in the third annual Best Chili in History Contest and vote for the winner. For more information, call 800-SEE-1830 or visit www.osv.org.

Antique "hand tubs" were pulled by firefighters rather than horses, and were operated by pumping the long handles on each side, drawing water from the machine's tub and spraying it onto the fire. First developed in the 1700s, these hand tubs were a huge improvement over the bucket brigade method of firefighting and were used for nearly 100 years.

It took many volunteers to pump the wooden side handles, which were called "brakes." The phrase "take a brake" comes from the call for fresh volunteers to take a turn pumping (to "take a brake") in order to give tired firefighters a rest.

The fourth annual Best Chili in History Contest is back by popular demand, and visitors can sample the entries from local restaurants and vote for the winner. Entrants include the Publick House, B.T.'s Smokehouse, Southbridge Hotel and Conference Center, Veritas, and OSV's own Bullard Tavern.

Junior Fire Explorers from several towns will compete in pumping contests and bucket brigades on Fire & Ice Day. These groups of young people volunteer with their towns' fire departments to learn firefighting skills.

Did you know? The history of ice cream

Old Sturbridge Village historians will demonstrate both 18th- and 19th-century ice cream making techniques during the Village's annual "Fire & Ice" Day July 20 and will highlight ice cream's rich history.

The Romans made "sweet snow" and Europeans favored "water ice" in the 1660s and added cream to the recipe.

Ice cream in the early 1800s was a rare treat, and usually reserved for the rich and royal. Before refrigeration became widely available in the 20th century, frozen products like ice cream were very expensive.

Ice cream tastes in early America were a bit unusual according to modern tastes, and included flavors like ginger, asparagus, and even parmesan-flavored ice cream, which tasted like cheesecake.

Ice cream in the early 1800s was sometimes colored red or pink with cochineal dye, which was made from dried insects imported from Mexico.

Ice cream in America dates to 1744, and became more popular with the masses after the hand-crank ice cream machine was patented by Nancy Johnson in 1846.

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

'WAYFINDERS,' INDEED (WINCHESTER)

"Somehow Winchester has too many signs, yet not enough signs," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"If that sounds implausible, think again. The town has plenty of signs telling motorists where to park, where not to park, how long to park, etc. In fact, the town has signs on top of other signs.

"So, how does it factor that the town doesn't have enough signs? The problem lies in the kind of signs Winchester has. It has plenty of signs telling people what to do, but none telling them where to go. The town is lacking in what is known as wayfinding signs, i.e. signs that help motorists find their way.

"Amazingly, Winchester has no signs that say 'Welcome to Winchester.' According to Town Planner Betsy Ware, those signs existed years ago but disappeared and were never replaced. She thought they may have been stolen.

"In order to fix the sign problem, the town hired consultant Mark Favermann of Favermann Design (thanks to a grant from the Griffin Museum) to discuss the problem and offer solutions. Favermann said that wayfinding signs add comfort and a sense of place using consistent colors, shapes, and fonts. For instance, he suggested

green signs for recreational areas (parks and fields).

"Currently, the town lacks signage alerting people to the location of places like the Town Hall and Library. If you drove into town for the first time, you could easily get lost trying to find the Jenks Center or any of the schools. As Favermann asked, 'If you had never been to the Vinson-Owen School, how would you find the Vinson-Owen School?'"

KISS AND TELL (WILMINGTON)

"It all began with a KISS album," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"John Lynch, a '95 graduate of Wilmington High School and the current drummer for the Boston-based rock band The Neighborhoods, remembers being captivated by Alive II.

"I saw that cover, and, on the back cover of that album, there's a picture of the four of them," he said. "Just the picture of Gene Simmons—all bloody and sweaty—just totally intrigued me, and basically changed my life."

"That was at age three. He's been drumming ever since..."

"Throughout high school and college Lynch drummed in a few bands. But things changed in 2000.

"He met Dave Minehan, a member of The Neighborhoods...they immediately hit it off.

"The Neighborhoods, a trio consisting of Minehan, Lee Harrington, and another

member, were supposed to be Boston's next big band. They had an Aerosmith connection; they were signed by Third Stone Records, which was owned by Michael Douglas.

"And the band, which was founded in 1978, began to grow in popularity..."

"Their shows are always sold out.

"They played SXSW in 2006. In 2009, they opened three shows for the Joe Perry Project. And, on August 25, at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom, they'll be playing with Cheap Trick..."

SHHHHHHH... (WOBURN WITH A BIT ON BURLINGTON)

"Work to build the new athletic field at Whispering Hill in West Woburn has been completed, though the field will not be open until October, according to Mayor Scott Galvin," in Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The field is done," said Galvin. "But we need to keep people off it for at least 10 weeks."

"The playing field is the first major project at the 75-acre Whispering Hill site. Last year, the city obtained a \$500,000 grant from the state and kicked in \$876,000 of its own funding to construct the field, which according to the mayor will primarily be used for soccer and lacrosse.

"The field will be a centerpiece of an athletic complex that Galvin said could also include a running course for the Woburn Memorial High cross-country teams, along

with walking and nature trails.

"I'd have to contact (WMHS cross-country coach) Bill O'Connor, but we may want to do something with Burlington and maybe have some regional high school cross-country meets," said Galvin, an avid runner who participates in road races. "It would be a nice thing to bring to the community, and it would be great the city. Our primary concern would be parking, but we could have the meets on weekends or off-peak times, when there's obviously not as much traffic on the roads."

"The city bought the Whispering Hill parcel for \$6.7 million from Northeastern University in 2010, after almost a decade of battling a developer who wanted to construct a massive housing project under the state's affordable housing guidelines, which would have bypassed most local zoning controls..."

"The city in the past few years has also purchased a portion of the Spence Farm site, where the farm stand formerly stood. The city maintains the building and conducts a number of events, including a weekly farmer's market, a monthly recycling drive, blood drives, and an annual Oktoberfest celebration."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

CALENDAR from S-2

Wednesdays from 6 - 8:30 p.m. The concerts are every Wednesday and feature a concert by a different band throughout July.

AMERICAN FOLK SONGS PLAY-ALONG

On Fridays from now through August 30 from 10 - 11 a.m. there will be an

American folk songs play-along at the Woburn Senior Center, 144 School Street in North Woburn. People who play guitars, banjos, and ukuleles are welcome to bring their instruments to play along. Song sheets with chords will be provided. Handicap accessible.

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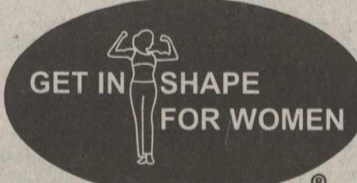
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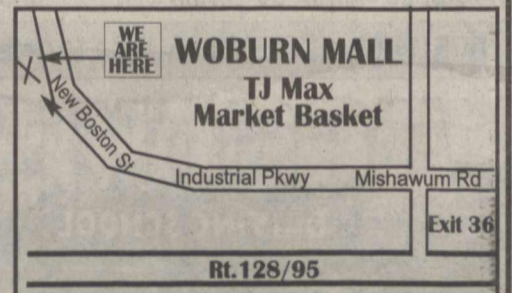
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MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY

TRIVIA: Name the only one of the original six NHL franchises not to have won the Stanley Cup since expansion in 1967.

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Cougars of Austin Preparatory School in Reading are searching for their next Hall of Fame inductees.

Nominations for the 2014 Austin Prep Athletic Hall of Fame are now being accepted. The deadline is Thurs., Oct. 31.

Eligible athletes and coaches need to have graduated or retired from coaching on or before June, 2009.

A nomination form must be filled out online; go to www.austinprepschool.org, then click on the Athletics tab to fill out the form. Please provide as much information as possible: newspaper articles, records, and anything that will aid the selection process. Electronic links may be sent to Patricia Gonzalez, Director of Athletics, at pgonzalez@austinprepschool.org. Other material may be sent via mail to Gonzalez, c/o Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, MA 01867-1599.

Further information is also available at the school's Web site. The 2014 ceremony will be Sat., April

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

5 at the Wyndham Andover hotel in Andover.

Dust off your clubs and gather your tees. It's time for the 26th Annual Austin Open Golf Tournament!

Austin Preparatory School in Reading will host its annual tournament on Monday, July 29 at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, MA. This championship 18-hole golf course is one of the finest private golf courses in New England.

Indian Ridge and its facilities are yours to enjoy for the day. Your entry fee includes: greens fees, cart, use of driving range and clubhouse, player gifts, breakfast (for morning golfers), lunch and dinner. Cost is \$200 to golf in the morning and \$225 to golf in the afternoon.

All those joining us will have the opportunity to meet Austin Prep's new Head of School James Hickey, Ph.D.

The morning flight begins with a shotgun start promptly at 7 a.m. (registration opens at 6 a.m.), and the afternoon flight begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. (registration opens at noon)

The Austin Golf Open is a

popular event that always fills up quickly. Register early! The tournament is the school's largest fundraiser of the year.

If you are not able to golf, please join us for dinner! The cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. The evening's festivities include silent and live auctions, and there are many raffle drawings. Items include golf foursomes at area courses, Patriots and Red Sox tickets, wine baskets, and more.

Questions may be directed to Molly Bresnahan, Director of Advancement & Alumni, at mbresnahan@austinprepschool.org, or 781-944-4900 ext. 836.

To register for the tournament, go to www.austinprepschool.org and click Giving.

Need some help with the trivia question? It's not Boston, so there are five remaining choices.

Friends of Reading Recreation (FORR) is holding its 7th Annual 5K at Memorial Park (Harrison Avenue) in Reading on Thursday July 18th at 6:30 pm. Registration is online at www.FORR01867.org

Your support will help FORR continue to offer low and no cost events such as the Fireworks recently held during Town Day. Pre-registration is \$20 with a Family of 2 to 6 entry of \$45. First 150 registrants will get a FREE commemorative T-Shirt with Age Group winners receiving commemorative pint mugs sponsored by Grumpy Doyles. FORR is adding Prize Money for Male & Female Course Record. There will be multiple age groups including an age group for under 14 years old. Professional timing will be provided by Running Ahead. Registration and check in starts at 5:00pm

The YMCA is a returning Lead Sponsor this year. "The YMCA's mission, commitment to healthy living, and resources truly enhances FORR's ability to provide quality programming and events," remarks Pete Coumounduros, President of FORR. Also, FORR is grateful to have Talk 2 The Hand kicking off the race with the National Anthem.

In addition, FORR will have a climbing wall sponsored by Boston Rock Gym on hand for those watching the race. Another annual tradition will be the post race slush provided by Gregory's and pizza provided by Louisa's Pizza World.

Previous year runner **CHRIS SOUCY OF NORTH READING** sums it best, "The race attracted some really fast runners, yet maintained the feeling that anyone was welcome, which showed with the huge turnout. I liked that it mixed the competitive nature with the fun side of the sport. You could push yourself running the race then enjoy the scenic finish around the field, free slush and joke around with friends afterwards. Overall the race well organized, well priced, and was a great time. I recommend it to anyone."

Further information and course map can be found on our website: www.FORR01867.org (click on the 5K link under UPCOMING EVENTS).

"FORR is grateful for its Annual Lead Sponsors - Reading Cooperative Bank and Stop & Shop. It is with their ongoing support that FORR is able to offer low and no cost events and recreational opportunities to residents," states FORR President Pete Coumounduros.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Toronto.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

Skip stretching before a workout

Many athletes have been told to stretch before starting a workout, as such a routine prepares the body for physical exertion. But new evidence suggests that stretching before a workout may do more harm than good.

Several studies now indicate that static stretching, or slowly moving muscles until they start to hurt and then holding the position, may impair strength and speed. One study published in the April 2013 Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research concluded that those who stretch before lifting weights could find themselves feeling wobblier and weaker than expected. Another study at the University of Zagreb in Croatia reviewed 104 studies of people who practiced static stretching as a warm-up. Muscle strength was reduced by more than 5 percent in those who stretched. Another study examined men who did basic squats while lifting barbells. Men who stretched and those who didn't were examined. Those who stretched lifted 8.3 percent less weight than those who skipped stretching.

Many personal trainers now discourage extensive stretching before a workout, feeling that stretching post-workout provides the most benefit. A number of people have long confused stretching with warming up muscles, but static stretching is a different activity from actual muscle warmup, which generally involves low-impact movement of the body. There is no evidence that stretching before a workout makes muscles more limber or reduces the risk of injury during a workout.

Weekly Feature



HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Food.HomeNewsHere.com

Chocolate Turtle with Coconut



Turtle candies are a classic favorite for children and adults alike. The combination of caramel, chocolate and nuts makes for a delicious treat that, of course, resembles a turtle. The chocolate shell and nut legs get an added twist when dessert chef Rosanne LeBlanc sprinkles shredded coconut on top. Sprinkled on, coconuts add vitamins, minerals, amino acids and fiber, so adding coconut to a plethora of different foods, including baked goods, drinks and savory recipes, is gaining popularity. While coconut is a nutritious and sweet addition to any meal, coconut is most at home when paired with rich chocolate.

In this recipe, Rosanne makes an easy summer dessert out of the most basic ingredients: chocolate, caramel, nuts and coconut. Layer the chocolate, nuts and caramel for a classic turtle dessert, and then sprinkle on coconut flakes for a more tropical, exotic flare.

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons chocolate
- 2 tablespoons caramel
- 1/4 cup mixed nuts
- 1 teaspoons shredded coconut

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Melt chocolate in the microwave for 15 seconds at a time or until soft. Pour melted chocolate into small circles on parchment paper.



See the video on our website food.homenewshere.com

2. Drop mixed nuts into chocolate. Allow chocolate to spread.

3. Pour on more melted chocolate and add more mixed nuts.

4. Let cool.

5. Roll caramel into a ball and stretch out. Make sure the caramel is thinner around the edges.

6. Press the caramel on top of nuts and chocolate.

7. Drizzle more melted chocolate on top.
8. Sprinkle with shredded coconut.

Next Week: Beggars Chicken

Beggar's Chicken is in fact rich and filled with flavor. It makes for a perfect family dish.

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July 8 - July 12	Mon - Fri	5 days	8:00a-2:30p
July 15 - July 19	Mon - Fri	5 Days	8:00a-2:30p
July 22 - July 26	Mon - Fri	5 Days	8:00a-2:30p
July 29 - August 2	Mon - Fri	5 Days	8:00a-2:30p
August 5 - August 9	Mon - Fri	5 Days	8:00a-2:30p
August 12 - August 16	Mon - Fri	5 Days	8:00a-2:30p
August 19 - August 23	Mon - Fri	5 Days	8:00a-2:30p
August 26 - August 30	Mon - Fri	5 Days	8:00a-2:30p

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75 AUGUSTUS CT #8-2007 was sold to Alicia R. Hayes by Pulte Hmes Of New Eng for \$156,200
75 AUGUSTUS CT #8-2010 was sold to Stella RT & Laura A. Stella by Pulte Hmes Of New Eng for \$289,740
75 AUGUSTUS CT #8-2013 was sold to Tiffany P. & Heather A. Hatfield by Pulte Hmes Of New Eng for \$384,030
75 AUGUSTUS CT #8-3010 was sold to Jacquelyn S. Parks by Pulte Hmes Of New Eng for \$156,200
75 AUGUSTUS CT #8-4005 was sold to Susan P. Tucker by Pulte Hmes Of New Eng for \$156,200
67 BELMONT ST was sold to Emily & Michael Monagle by William A. & Dolores J. Souther for \$381,000
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160 CHARLES ST was sold to Simon L. & Emmy Dove by Saga Dev Corp for \$799,900

-STONEHAM-

19 AVALON RD was sold to Deana McCarron & Helen Staffieri by Good Shephers RE LLC for \$385,000
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193 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Shreeya Karki & Anil Bhattarai by Jessica B. Chase & Peter E. Awezec for \$540,000
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426 MAIN ST #404 was sold to Stephanie N. Conelias by Upper Lake Props LP for \$325,000

-TEWKSBURY-

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100 APRILS WAY was sold to Robert N. & Dawan D. Dunn by Thomas Solimine for \$579,900
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139 DEERING DR was sold to Keith & Kerri L. Desisto by Eric M. Mellatton & Loisa L. Mchatton for \$396,500

20 DIRLAM CIR was sold to JRB RT & James R. Brothers by Nationstar Mtg LLC for \$165,500
41 EMERALD CT #41 was sold to Patric C. & Marilyn M. Coyle by William G. & Carol E. Alcusky for \$388,500
27 FERNCROFT RD was sold to Michael W. Quigley by Anthony M. & Lee Lentz for \$372,500
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KANSAS RD was sold to C&S Const LLC by Ricky C. Stanichuk for \$45,000
KANSAS RD was sold to Joseph Cataldo by S&R RT & Ricky C. Stanichuk for \$45,000
1830 MAIN ST #46 was sold to Earnest J. & Gloria F. Chafin by Kristen M. Guerrieo & Richard Patrick for \$205,000
7 MAPLEWOOD RD was sold to Mark A. Speziale by Coe Drive Realty Co LLC for \$387,500
184 MCCARTHY WAY was sold to Rui & Maria Brum by Toni L. Calandrello for \$440,000
17 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #17 was sold to Sarah O'Donnell by Meghan & Kevin J. Parisi for \$221,000
31 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #31 was sold to Aditya Chikkala & Sri S. Pulla by John J. & Murielle Glynn for \$248,500
62 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #57 was sold to Ronald L. & Eve E. Noel by Joseph A. & Suzanne Caliendo for \$221,000
62 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #62 was sold to Ronald L. & Eve E. Noel by Joseph A. & Suzanne Caliendo for \$221,000

-WAKEFIELD-

26 CHESTNUT ST #7 was sold to Jeffrey D. Cohen by Benjamin S. Averbook for \$170,700
12 CRESCENT ST was sold to Michael R. & Andrea J. Sullivan by 12 Crescent Street RT & Mark S. Halliday for \$428,100
109 GREEN ST was sold to Rebecca Harris & Richard Pitel by John J. & Kimberly T. Bleiler for \$380,000
68 GREENWOOD AVE was sold to Michael & Maria Taranto by Thomas E. & Christine A. Faulkner for \$580,000
15 HANCOCK RD was sold to William G. & Ann L. Tubbs by George E. Pedersen Est & Bruce E. Pedersen for \$341,050
19 INDIAN LN was sold to Elaine M. Foss by Margaret J. & Andrea J. Secatore for \$399,900
69 JORDAN AVE was sold to Brian M. & Sabrina F. Gillis by Stephen & Erica Marchlik for \$393,000
974 MAIN ST #27 was sold to Margaret E. McCormack by Theresa M. Poto & Anna L. Cantone for \$320,000
36 MITCHELL LN was sold to Christopher P. Ridgway & Aubrey E. Emory by Matthew J. & Megan E. Davison for \$456,700

-WILMINGTON-

200 ANDOVER ST #21 was sold to Timothy Pilcher by LFL Realty Corp for \$150,000
19 AVON ST was sold to James P. McCue by Joyce A. Burchsted for \$340,000
234 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to Ballardvale Street LP by 234 Ballardvale St LLC for \$10,530,000
28 BURLINGTON AVE #3 was sold to Alexandra Tayts by 28 Burlington Avenue RT & Ann K. Cohen for \$160,400
14 CLARK ST was sold to Maryanne Dickinson by Keith & Kendara Carl for \$305,000
3 CUSHING DR was sold to James & Nicole E. Smith by SLA RT & Michael Tkachuk for \$682,000
4 DEXTER ST was sold to Denise S. Gedaminsky by Francis P. & Diana J. Siciliano for \$275,000
10 FAULKNER AVE was sold to 10 Faulkner Ave RT & Michael Tkacak by Robert C. Hess for \$115,000
77 FOREST ST was sold to Peter J. Corby by Douglas Simonton for \$275,000
11 GRANT ST was sold to Wassim Khelif & Marta Devault by Cynthia J. Wilkes for \$330,000
23 HIGH ST was sold to Brianne E. & William F. Tarpey by Mellisa J. Wolfe for \$352,000
16 HILLSIDE WAY was sold to Steven E. Kenyon by Aspen Props Group LLC for \$550,000

-WINCHESTER-

10 ALDEN LN was sold to Thomson & Jessica Nguy by David P. Levine & Kimberly Hogrefe for \$705,000
31 CHESTER ST was sold to Matthew & Elana Preotle by Kristen A. Tawes Gift T & Norman Mason for \$845,000
41 CHESTER ST was sold to Antoinette M. Penta Est & Joseph C. Figuella by Florence M. Penta for \$275,000
41 CHESTER ST was sold to Florence M. Penta by Antoinette M. Penta Est & Joseph C. Figuella for \$275,000
52 CHURCH ST was sold to John R. & Ruth M. Falletti by Maria F. Montuori for \$857,000

7 COURTYARD PL #7 was sold to Brian J. & Marcy B. Dillon by Lexington Courtyard LLC for \$875,000
297 CROSS ST #297 was sold to Ying Chen & Dong QI by Suntrust Mortgage Inc for \$218,800
15 GINN RD was sold to Nowar 1 LLC by Ela Marinella for \$800,000
335 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Edward T. & Jill Bicks by Christopher B. & Cara J. Zimmerman for \$1,460,000
359 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Tara Zelno & Nikhil Patel by Jama E. Samek for \$668,000
5 LEDGEWOOD RD was sold to Jose E. & Lucia Ferrari by Giulio F. & Marina P. Draetta for \$1,420,000
11 MARION ST was sold to Andrew D. & Kathleen N. Cedrone by John F. & Marguerite S. Demarco for \$649,000
5 MARSHALL RD was sold to John & Anne Osborne by Jeffrey T. Ranahan for \$820,000
20 MYRTLE ST was sold to Lisa Cleary by Susan Brooks for \$759,000
25 MYRTLE ST was sold to Melissa Fortin by Karin A. Daly for \$615,000
26 OLDE VILLAGE DR was sold to MRE Realty LLC by Anna Kardamenis for \$650,000
6 PILGRIM DR was sold to Pelli Zhang & Tian Tian by Anne L. McGrath NT & Anne L. McGrath for \$853,000
159 POND ST was sold to David M. & Mia B. Friedman by Marco & Danw Marignoli for \$799,000

-WOBURN-

8 ALLEN ST was sold to Michael A. Minchella by Laurel R. Lavita for \$350,000
2 AUBURN ST #A was sold to Rajesh Rupakumar & Radha Sastrigal by Mohamadreza Nabizadeh & Mahson S. Fallah for \$385,000
40 BRENTWOOD RD was sold to Maureen Garrity-Bourke by Richard J. Garrity for \$150,000
269 CAMBRIDGE RD #401 was sold to Phyllis A. Mac Eachern by James M. & Eileen B. Travers for \$259,000
31 CONN ST was sold to Neil S. Bowman by Demarkis FT & Leonilda Demarkis for \$233,900
4 DOUGLASS GRN #4 was sold to James F. & Carole A. McGeehan by Peter T. & Marie M. Kelleher for \$476,000
130 MISHAWUM RD was sold to Thuan C. Doan & Niki Phu by Judith A. Pento for \$325,000
8 MUNROE ST was sold to Melissa & Thomas Jeffrey by Deborah L. Morris for \$300,000
N/A was sold to Ernst Dorante by City Of Woburn for \$170,900
6 NEWBURY ST was sold to Nicholas M. & Stacey G. Catinella by Pasquale & Stephanie Visone for \$430,000
15 PLAYSTEAD AVE was sold to Matthew J. & Sarah D. Sheehan by Donna R. & Joseph M. Berardi for \$280,000
35 PROSPECT ST #301 was sold to Gold Star Homes LLC by Nancy Keogh & Resi Whole Loan 2 LLC for \$76,000
10 RICH RD was sold to Carowell LLC by Vijayandra Singh for \$330,000
538 RUSSELL ST was sold to Preston K. & Luisa B. Patterson by Donald G. & Maria G. Day for \$453,500
1 SAW MILL BROOK WAY #1 was sold to John F. & Bridget N. O'Connor by Errico Ft & Audrey L. Errico for \$326,000
21 SHAKER HILL LN was sold to Susan M. Lovett by Stephen J. & Patricia A. Lovett for \$459,000
11 SHIELD ST was sold to Michael A. & Sonia S. Swift by GCG RT & George W. Gately for \$655,000
1 SPRING GARDEN TER was sold to Patrick Duthely by Tracy & Jeffrey Deharo for \$309,000

-LYNNFIELD-

23 APPLE HILL LN was sold to James J. & Alison L. Squadrito by Kent B. & Rebecca A. Wittenburg for \$645,000
1 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Margaret A. Robinson by Leonard W. & Pernille Davolio for \$450,000
25 FLETCHER RD was sold to Nathan L. & Lauren Rosencranz by Lucille M. Marshall T & Patricia M. Dackert for \$590,000
27 HERITAGE LN was sold to Jamie R. & Jessica A. Saccardo by Michael L. & Kathleen C. Brainerd for \$830,000
703 MAIN ST was sold to Richard M. Travaglione by William J. Callahan for \$315,000
816 MAIN ST was sold to John H. & Kathryn Kimball by Christopher Fazio for \$420,000
4 THISTLE LN was sold to Bakhos A. & Jihane Tannous by Angela Colaninno for \$845,000



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Shopping for a garden storage shed

Storage space is often a coveted commodity. Apartment dwellers seek out more closet space, homeowners may desire more acreage, and even children may want more space for their toys and belongings. The purchase of a storage shed could alleviate some clutter issues and move items outdoors - creating more space.

Household garages are no longer as popular for storing vehicles. Instead, garages are used to store the extra items that do not fit inside the home. Many people even turn to self-storage units for extra storage space. According to the Self Storage Association, the storage industry earned roughly \$20 billion in revenues across North America in 2010. It has also been the fastest-growing segment of the commercial real estate industry for the last 30 years and is considered to be recession-proof.

Garden storage sheds present another place where individuals can keep items out of sight but easily accessible. As garages fill up with belongings quite quickly, many homeowners think about a shed purchase to at least keep outdoor lawn and garden essentials in their own place.

The process of purchasing a shed is not as simple as finding the least or most expensive type on the market. There are other factors that come into play when selecting a shed.

* Appearance and design: Although the function of a shed is to store items out of sight, the shed itself will be in full view in a yard. Therefore, plenty of homeowners prefer something that has just as much aesthetic appeal as it does storage capacity. An unsightly shed can affect the overall appearance of a property, or even hurt the sale price for homeowners thinking about putting the home on the market. It's important to select a shed in a price range that also complements the style of the home so it coordinates with other features. Some people choose to have a custom-built shed that can replicate the architectural style of the home and even features the same siding and finishing materials.

* Size: Sheds come in a variety of sizes, from compact locker-sized sheds to large buildings that may even double as a garden room, pool room or kids' playhouse. Homeowners should keep in mind that the size of the shed may have to meet local municipality rules for additions or structural changes to a property. A larger shed may require a permanent flooring material, such as concrete, and may be subject to permit applications and inspections, whereas a smaller shed may not have such stringent requirements. Furthermore, certain towns actually may restrict the size and placement of a shed if it interferes with traffic visibility or impacts a neighbor in a negative way.



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Marathon from S-1

smell filled the air so I quickly realized that it wasn't something falling over. It seemed like forever before we knew what was going on but in reality it was probably less than a minute before a police officer came in the tent and said two bombs just went off.

"The runner I was treating at that time stopped screaming, took out her IV, and left the tent through the back entrance by all of the ambulances. I had tried following that runner with her belongings and when I turned around to walk back to my section I saw Jeff Bauman being pushed down the center aisle of the tent, bleeding with burnt flesh and sharp, jagged bones exposed where his lower legs should have been, and that's when I realized how severe the situation actually was. At this point I think complete shock took over. I was not scared for myself but more concerned about

how we were going to treat the endless stream of people that started pouring in the medical tent.

"I got back to my section and was told to call someone to let them know I was okay and then be prepared to help. My cell phone would not go through so I texted my mother. I still have the text message conversation in my phone and all I said to her was "I'm fine don't worry", she responded with "I am not worried. I am sure you're fine. I bet you're busy!!!" at this point she had no idea what happened; she just thought I was checking in. I responded to her with, "a bomb just went off at the finish" which I'm sure would send any mother into a straight panic. Also at this point, my sister, who works in downtown Boston, had heard what happened and started texting me. I knew at least a few people at this point knew I was okay so I could start focusing on helping treat these victims."

Perkins said at this point the medical tent quickly transformed into an emergency room with triage zones.

"As victims were being brought in physicians at the entrance of the tent would send them to zone 1, 2, or 3 based on the severity of their injuries," said Perkins. "The center aisle of the tent quickly became filled with pools of blood as the seriously injured where being brought in through the tent and out to the ambulances waiting on the other side. Stretchers kept rolling through with people bleeding from what seemed like everywhere, there was one stretcher being pushed through with a physician riding on top of the patient giving them CPR. I remember seeing a little boy sitting in a wheelchair that was much too large for him with a broken leg. An older woman with her head all bandaged crying out for her husband. There where patients on nearly every cot with shrapnel wounds that we treated the best we could with the supplies we had. There where people being treated in the tent who where crying and worried about family members that where missing.

"The severely injured, those who lost limbs, where brought to the hospital within minutes of the bombing but I believe it was roughly close to 2 hours that I was in the medical tent after the bombing helping treat some of the other injuries. After we were allowed to leave the medical tent I walked back to my car at Northeastern, when I got back to campus I was thinking what I just experienced could not have been real that it was all just some awful dream."

It took awhile for Perkins to process everything she had experienced, to decompress following the events of the day.

"A few weeks after all of this happened I did go down to Copley Square with a friend and it was a lot to take in," said Perkins. "The medical tent was no longer set up but I could tell exactly where I was standing when those bombs went off, and seeing how close they really were did make me feel very fortunate to have not been injured. There is not one single thing I will probably forget from that day whether it was before, during or after. I can replay the conversations I had with some of the runners I treated, I won't be able to forget the noise of the bombs going off or the unfamiliar smell that followed shortly after, I can still see the image of Jeff Bauman being pushed through the tent missing both legs, I still remember how I felt walking back to my car and what seemed like the longest drive back to Woburn ever."

Authorities have charged Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19, on 30 federal charges, including using a weapon of mass destruction to kill, in connection with the April 15 twin explosions that left three people dead and more than 260 wounded. Tsarnaev also is charged in the killing of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer and the carjacking of a motorist during a getaway attempt. He could get the death penalty if prosecutors choose to pursue it.

He pled not guilty to all of them.

Authorities say Tsarnaev orchestrated the bombing along with his older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, who died following a gun battle with police several days after the attack. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was arrested on April 19, hiding in a bloodstained boat in a suburban backyard after a manhunt that paralyzed much of the Boston area.

Martin Richard, 8, Krystle Marie Campbell, 29, and Lingzi Lu, 23, were killed by the two bombs, which were fashioned out of pressure cookers, gunpowder, nails and other shrapnel. Numerous victims lost legs.

Though Perkins has no physical scars from Marathon Monday 2013, she says she will carry with her reminders of the day for the rest of her life.

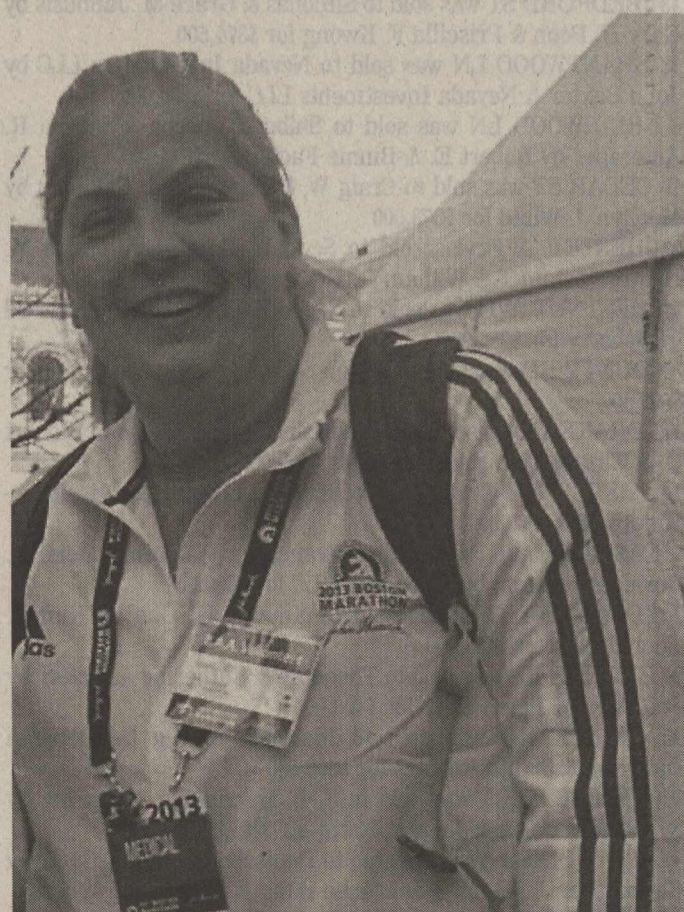
"The more I've tried to think about it the more I realize that I may never understand why such a tragic event happened on what started as such a great day," said Perkins. "While so much negative has been publicized about that day I still do remember a lot of the positive things that happened that day before the bombings. I've also spent a lot of time thinking about how I could possibly ever be prepared to handle a situation like that. I've quickly realized that there is no way I could have; nothing prepares you for a situation like that. As a physical therapy student we don't have classes about emergency trauma situations but we do have a strong foundation of medical knowledge, which I was able to put to use that day, whether it was stopping bleeding or taking vital signs, or even just trying to calm patients down. I think as students get closer to the end of their academic career nervousness builds where you question if you are actually ready to go out into the world and start a career. I hate to say that this situation made the confidence in my own skills a lot more evident but I feel like now I realize that I can handle much more stressful situations than I ever imagined.

"I truly believe that there was not more tragedy that day because of all of the volunteers in the medical tent that day. I think unknown to a lot of people who attend the marathon is the actual number of medical volunteers at the event. They see the outside of the medical tent but don't realize that inside are hundreds of trained medical professionals. While bombing any public event would have been a tragedy the fact that it was done at a place where there where hundreds of trained medical personal already on site was what saved lives.

"I've also thought back a lot about the conversation I had with the runner from Ireland who commented on the hospitality of Bostonians and how it was not what he expected. I think people saw first hand that day how much some people are willing to risk for total strangers. It would have been easy for everyone to just run away from the danger but many brave people stuck around to help those injured.

"I also think those injured have showed the world the true resilience of the human spirit. There seems to be new updates, everyday on social media, with videos of those injured walking on their new prosthetic limbs, or stories about how life is slowly getting back to normal. While I'm sure they have their down times and question why these horrible things happened to them I think the public witnessing them through their healing process has helped the community heal as well.

"Hundreds of people volunteer every year at the marathon but no one that signed up for that day was expecting to have to deal with the things they did. I think in general the public has been bombarded with images and stories of the people physically injured by the bombs but less so by the stories of those affected in other ways. Nothing could prepare anyone in that medical tent for the things we saw that day and I know those images are going to stay with people forever."



Lisa Perkins

~ Real Estate Transfers

-BURLINGTON-

15 ALGONQUIN DR was sold to Christopher L. & Erica J. Farrand by Betty J. Johnston for \$369,500
1 ALMA RD was sold to Lenworth & Theresa Hawkins by Toshi T. Piro for \$352,000
134 BEDFORD ST was sold to Simonas & Grace M. Jannusis by Gary H. Poon & Priscilla F. Kwong for \$374,500
13 BRANTWOOD LN was sold to Nevada Investments LLC by John Baxter & Nevada Investments LLC for \$380,000
6 BRIARWOOD LN was sold to Shibu P. Joseph & Sheeba R. Anteraper by Robert E. & Binnie Factor for \$626,000
19 CEDAR ST was sold to Craig W. & Courtney M. Callahan by Marilyn J. White for \$378,000
5 CHESTER AVE was sold to Scott L. Daniels by Claire M. Hoover Testam T & William R. Hoover for \$445,500
5 CHESTNUT AVE was sold to Sanco Builders LLC by Edward F. Doherty for \$250,000
8 COUNTY RD was sold to Alison & Carl Foss by Lee Fuller for \$629,500
114 DRAKE RD was sold to Vladimir & Elena Hucko by Robert C. & Elizabeth A. Figenbaum for \$490,000
14 EASTERN AVE was sold to Brasky LLC by Heidi Bosinger-Waldron for \$280,000
9 EASTERN AVE was sold to Francis L. Waldron & Heidi A. Bosinger-Waldron by A. Brasky LLC for \$690,000
7 EDMONT AVE was sold to Xinning N. Gao by Kim E. Thorstensen for \$403,000
24 EUGENE RD was sold to Theodore & Katherine A. Peters by Peters FT & Pete Peters for \$400,000
25 GEDICK RD was sold to Matthews Gregg by Deborah Davidson & Judith Roberts for \$350,000
6 GLENDALE RD was sold to J. F. Harrington & Son Inc by Sylvia Ann Colon & Jane A. Ratta for \$285,000
3 GREAT PINES AVE was sold to Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr by Christopher J. Blouin & Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$279,293
8 KINNEY AVE was sold to Leslie A. Lourie by B. E. Chandler-Pustizzi for \$422,000
54 MACON RD was sold to Donald & Tinamarie S. Piscatelli by Domenic J. & Jonna R. Passanise for \$402,000
6 MARION RD was sold to Yusuf S. & Nazma Y. Khalifa by Kenneth T. Hinchey Est & Stephen A. Hinchey for \$325,000

-NORTH READING-

63 CENTRAL ST #205 was sold to Paul J. Doyle by Vivien Pepi for \$240,000
12 CHESTER RD #A was sold to Joseph & Lisa Leo by Scott A. & Danielle C. Dinsmore for \$271,000
1 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Margaret A. Robinson by Leonard W. & Pernille Davolio for \$450,000
66 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Amber M. & Kevin O'Driscoll by Thomas C. & Hannam Page for \$550,000
22 DOGWOOD LN was sold to Christopher L. & Kylie L. Mabbett by Mcnee Dev LLC for \$620,000
20 ERWIN RD was sold to Resilient Investments LLC by John Cinelli & Peoples United Bank for \$509,500
6 GREENBRIAR DR #305 was sold to Richard Mai & Frances X. May by Partners Ltd RT & Benjamin J. Caggiano for \$128,000
233 HAVERHILL ST was sold to Christopher J. Keohan & Stephanie E. Mollohan by Jessica Ketting-Olivier for \$519,900
3 HAYWARD FARMS LN was sold to Anna M. Sorgi by Arthur E. Dogramacian & V. Pasciuto-Dogramacian for \$670,000
14 HERITAGE WAY was sold to Brian P. Waterson IRT & Gregory L. Benik by Barry F. Smith & Susan Ogrodnik-Smith for \$695,000
44 MAIN ST #9 was sold to Charlene M. Peters by Joseph M. & Lisa M. Leo for \$138,000

-READING-

159 ASH ST was sold to S&S FAB LLC by RJR RT & Angela J. Diperrri for \$357,500
75 AUGUSTUS CT #2002 was sold to Shinja K. Min by Pulte

Transfers to S-7

Middlesex East Real Estate

This Week's Sampler: Dell Drive Wilmington

Move in condition 3 bedroom cape

Nicely updated and move in condition, this 3 bedroom cape has a newly renovated eat-in kitchen with granite countertops, new maple cabinetry and new hardwood floors.

The home offers a spacious living room with recently refinished hardwood floors. There is plenty of room to entertain in the formal dining room and have a big Thanksgiving dinner.

You can relax on the three season porch and enjoy the views of your well manicured back yard. Major updates include newer roof (2008). This home is minutes to Burlington and convenient to the commuter rail. Pack your bags and call the movers.

This home will be having an Open House on Saturday from 12-2 and Sunday from 1:30-3:30 at 5 Dell Drive in Wilmington.

Call Katie Gillis-Ware your local real estate agent for

Sampler to S-7

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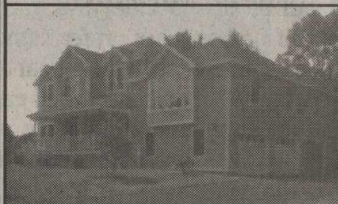
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WILMINGTON - \$750,000



Pristine condition 4-5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 3 car gar. Colonial located in the desirable Andover Heights. Lge kitchen w/island, breakfast bar & pantry open to the cathedral, gas flr rm. Brand new hwd flrs thru-out & newly finished basement.

NEW LISTING-TEWKSBURY \$649,900



Well appointed colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, granite counters, hardwood floors, finished lower level with game room and media room. Relax on the screened porch and enjoy the gentle breeze.

BILLERICA - \$320,000



Great location for this split entry style home featuring central a/c, 1-1/2 baths, 1 car garage, fireplace living rm, 2 other finished rooms in lower level (one w/wood stove)

WILMINGTON - \$489,900



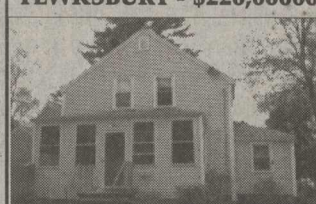
Oversized split cape with 1st flr Master, custom kitchen w/granite & SS appliances. Three additional rooms & full bath on second floor & unfinished basement for

TEWKSBURY \$359,900



Oversized Split w/11 rooms, 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths. HUGE family room w/fireplace. This home also offers great in-law potential.

TEWKSBURY - \$220,00000



Colonial with 3 brs that has had some updating done. One car garage, hardwood floors and more. Property is being sold in 'as is' condition. Short sale.

HomeNewsHere.com

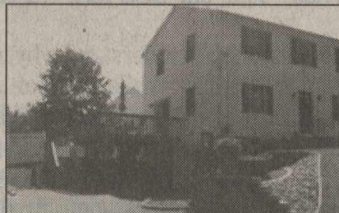
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41 Shawshen St., Wilmington
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Rare Find! Wonderful 4 bdrm Cape situated on 1.51 acre lot in Wilmington. Has an eat-in kit, spacious liv rm & LL offers a great in-law set-up. Newer windows thru-out, 2.5 baths, endless possibilities, close to commuter rail, shopping & all major routes. \$369,900



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Katie Gillis-Ware
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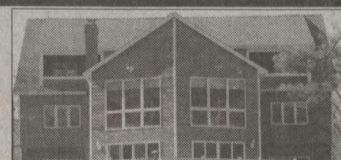
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65 Sandalwood Cir., Tewksbury
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